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PREVIEW**
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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 12, 2014

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 35, No. 38 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

BOARD OF HEALTH

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PICTURE THIS

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CERT DRILL

PAGE B4



CLAMBAKE

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TIP OF WEEK

COMING IN PRINT

Photos of Cohasset's
Captain John Smith
Day

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Something to crow fowl about

Rooster regulations being reinforced

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Barking dogs can be muzzled, but how can you quiet a noisy rooster?

This was the question before the Board of Health Monday night when Al Slanetz, Nichols Road, applied

"There are ways to manage noise proactively, we're certainly willing to try."

Alfred Slanetz, rooster owner

for a permit for his family's pet rooster.

Slanetz also has chickens, and explained that he got the birds so that his son could learn about fowl.

Neighbors have been calling Animal Control complaining about rooster

crowing, however, and Slanetz's bird isn't the only one, although there three separate calls in this week's police log about a rooster on Nichols Road.

"We've seen an uptick in complaints about roosters" lately, said Board of Health

Agent Felix Zemel, citing another anonymous complaint about a rooster on Lamberts Lane.

Michael Barry, a neighbor of the Lamberts Lane rooster, attended the meeting and said that while he doesn't mind the bird at times, he is tired of the early-morning wakeup call.

"During the day, it's background noise, but at a

quarter to four in the morning, it's a nuisance," said Barry.

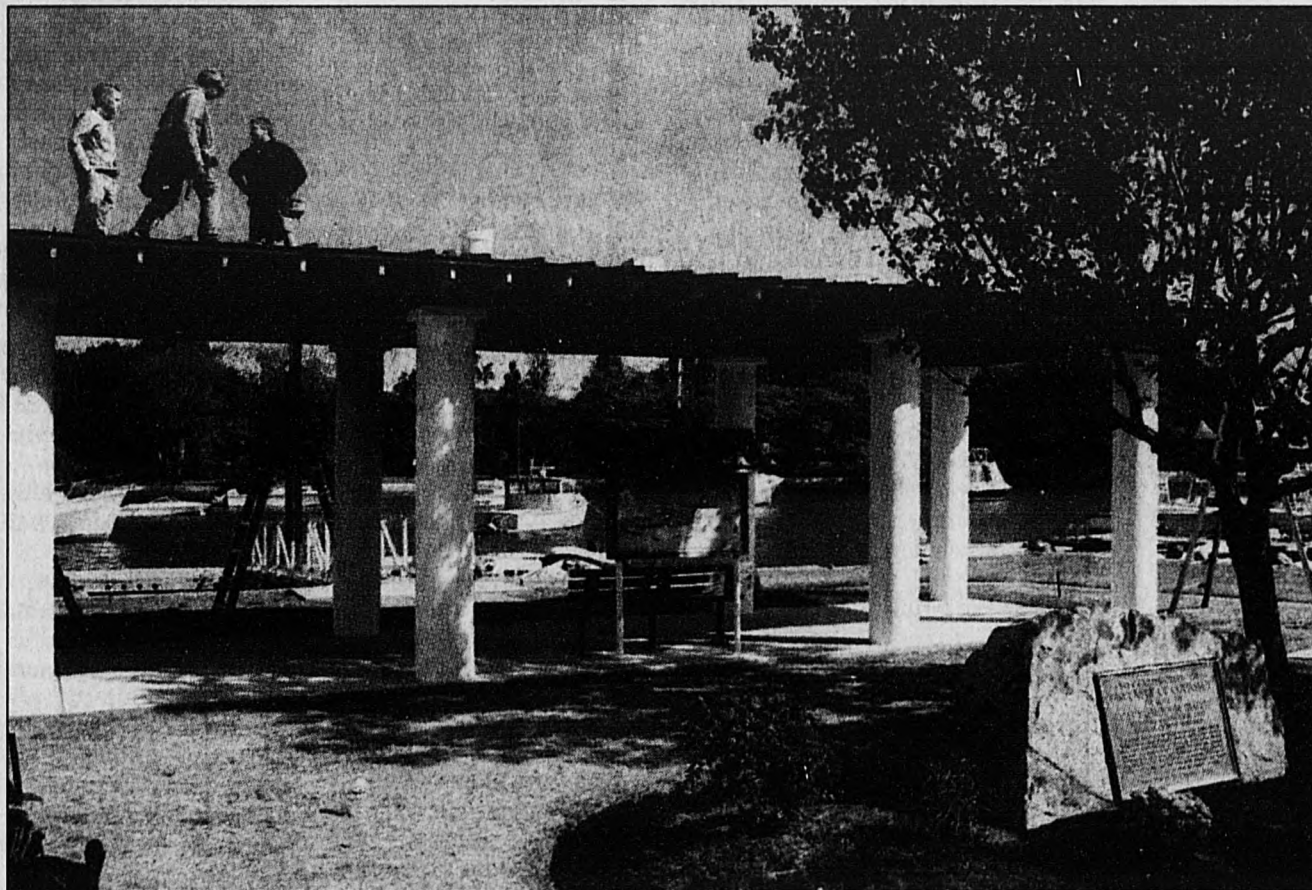
The most recent complaint on Nichols Road, received on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 4:55 p.m., notes that the rooster "was supposed to be removed from [the] property."

Zemel said he gave

SEE ROOSTERS, A4

THIS WEEKEND

Celebrating the New World



Workers from Joseph Cazeault and Sons Roofers of Weymouth and Brian Joyce, Cohasset director of project management, stand on the newly renovated John Smith Pavilion on Tuesday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

400 years since Smith discovered Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Tomorrow (Saturday, Sept. 13), Captain John Smith will sail into Cohasset Harbor – just like he did 400 years ago.

The town is celebrating John Smith landing in Cohasset, the first

"We encourage people to come down and see what's going on. I think it's going to be a good day for everyone – educational and fun."

Becky Bates-McArthur, Historical Commission

European to set foot on Northeastern shores. The John Smith arriving by boat on Saturday is being portrayed by Cohasset's

Joe Hamilton, who has worked as an interpreter at Plimoth Plantation.

The celebration kicks off tonight with a wine

and cheese at the Historical Society Pratt Building (106 South Main Street) welcoming Saturday's guest speakers, Neal Salisbury and Linda Coombs.

The event will also open the society's John Smith exhibit featuring

SEE JOHN SMITH, A5

POLITICS

Primary Election

Cohasset chooses Coakley, Baker

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Martha Coakley and Charlie Baker came out on top in the gubernatorial race during the state primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The Democratic primary hopeful state Attorney General Coakley and Republican Baker, a former CEO at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, also won over Cohasset voters.

Jack Creighton, chair of the Cohasset Republican Committee, was happy with Baker's victory and is confident he will prevail in the general election.

"Charlie's cool, commanding style in his primary win shows how superior the Baker governorship will be to the corruption and chaos of the current Democratic regime," said Creighton.

Cohasset Democratic Committee chair John Chapman was pleased with Tuesday night's results.

"Yesterday's primary produced a strong ticket for Democrats. It's noteworthy that three of the four winners (and four of the six candidates who will be on the ballot)

SEE PRIMARY, A9

HOLLYWOOD EAST

Film crew at Fair Oaks Lane home causes stir

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A small film production in a Cohasset home has caused a big stir in an otherwise quiet neighborhood.

It's not the first time "Hollywood" has flocked to Cohasset. A number of film productions have descended on the town over the years, from 1987's "The

Witches of Eastwick" with Jack Nicholson and Cher to 1992's "House Sitter" starring Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin. Since then, TV shows, indie films and music videos have also been filmed in town.

This time, it's a

production company from the other side of the pond that's taken notice of Cohasset – and attracted attention from curious neighbors.

A British film production company, Rostand Productions, is filming a series of scenes on English as a

second language for another UK company, Linguaphone (Freddie Rostand, the company's owner, is a former BBC reporter).

The company is renting a five-bedroom, 4,427 square-foot home at 14 Fair Oaks Lane, a residential

neighborhood within walking distance of the Osgood and Deer Hill elementary schools.

Donald Bookstein, the home's owner, and his wife Helene Garber have put the house up for sale for a little over \$1 million, and have been renting it out for around \$4,000 a month.

SEE FILM, A4

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Life at CHS columnist, Ashley Curran, at the high school this week. If you see Ashley around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Ashley Curran

Name: Ashley Curran.

Occupation: Student and Life at CHS columnist for the Mariner.

Best day of your life: So far, getting my puppy.

Best vacation: Dubai.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite meal: BBQ Ribs and Garlic Mashed Potatoes.

Best book: "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Best movie: "Roman Holiday."

Best TV show: "Family Guy."

Best music, group, or artist: Eric Church.

Pet peeve: Bad coffee.

Fun fact: I've lived in three different countries

Goal: Fashion editor for Glamour.

Person you'd most like to meet: Alana Blanchard

Biggest worry: Getting old.

Best part of Cohasset: Friday night football games.

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PHOTOS

Historical Society Clambake

VIDEO

Dishing it out at Mother Anna's in Pembroke

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS!

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POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset Pizza House celebrates 40 years.
- CHS grad back from Togo.
- Governor's race should draw voter interest.
- Parked car hit from behind, drives into building.
- Selectmen divided over painting flagpole base.
- New tech training for teachers.

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Cohasset Café reopens Monday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Cohasset Café: Reopens for the season on Monday, Sept. 15. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, beautiful views of the harbor and conversation. A \$3 donation is requested. Transportation is available if necessary. Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: Monday, Sept. 15, at noon. "The Book Thief." A young woman steals book to teach herself to read, while forming a bond with a man her family is hiding in Nazi Germany. Bring your lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide popcorn and soft drinks.

Trivia: Thursday, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. Jamie and Mary from the Launch program will lead in a game of trivia. Lunch will be provided by Chef Laurel and her helpers from Launch.

Vocalist Jim Porcella:

Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, beautiful views of the harbor and conversation. A \$3 donation is requested. Transportation is available if necessary. Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. A former vocalist at the Ritz Carlton and the Bay Tower Room, Jim will perform a tribute presentation, featuring songs from the Big Band Era. Stay for lunch provided by Chef Mary Kay.

Therapeutic Massage: Thursday, Sept. 25. There are still a few spaces open with Stephanie. Back, shoulders or feet, your choice. A 15-minute massage is \$8. Appointment required.

Lunch and entertainment: Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 p.m. at Harborview Center for Nursing and rehabilitation.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program: Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

TRANSPORTATION

Cohasset Elder Affairs offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops, as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreens, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Call 781-383-9112 at least 24 hours in advance for transportation.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2014		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	11	1:10	10.8	1:34	10.8	7:14	-1.3	7:42	-1.4	6:18	6:59
Friday	12	2:02	10.4	2:24	10.7	8:03	-0.9	8:33	-1.1	6:19	6:58
Saturday	13	2:55	9.9	3:15	10.3	8:53	-0.4	9:26	-0.6	6:20	6:56
Sunday	14	3:48	9.3	4:07	9.8	9:44	0.2	10:21	-0.1	6:21	6:54
Monday	15	4:44	8.8	5:03	9.3	10:38	0.7	11:18	0.5	6:23	6:52
Tuesday	16	5:43	8.3	6:01	8.9	11:35	1.2			6:24	6:51
Wednesday	17	6:43	8.0	7:00	8.7	12:18	0.8	12:33	1.5	6:25	6:49
Thursday	18	7:43	7.9	7:59	8.6	1:18	1.1	1:33	1.6	6:26	6:47

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Teen backs out across street into parked car

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A young teenage driver tried to back out of a spot in front of French Memories last week and head toward Scituate, police said. In the process, she backed over the double yellow centerlines into an unoccupied parked car in the spot across South Main Street by Olympic Texaco.

The accident was reported at 10:54 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 1). Police cited the 17-year-old, who was operating a 2001 Jeep Cherokee, with failure to stay in marked lanes. The car the girl hit was a 2013 Ford Escape, owned by a 46-year-old Scituate woman. Police said there was about \$1,000 in damage to each vehicle. Neither car was towed and there were no injuries.

Police said in order to head toward Scituate from the angled spaces on S. Main Street, drivers need to "make the circle" by heading to Elm Street, turning right, then right on Brook Street and left on S. Main.

Unlicensed

An officer on patrol

Police said in order to head toward Scituate from the angled spaces on S. Main Street, drivers need to "make the circle" by heading to Elm Street, turning right, then right on Brook Street and left on S. Main.

headed west on Forest Avenue observed a 2001 Honda Civic being driven "all over the road" and followed it onto lower King Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). He pulled the car over and the operator, a 33-year-old Malden woman, presented him with a Brazilian passport but no license even though she has lived here for the past eight years.

She is being summonsed to court for operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and failure to stay in marked lanes. Her car was towed. The incident occurred at 9:21 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 1).

Coyote put down

A coyote that was either hit by a car or the train along the tracks near the grade crossing on N. Main Street had to be put down, police said. The police received several calls including one from the MBTA Transit Police about the animal that was

badly injured. The Cohasset animal control officer was on vacation last Tuesday (Sept. 2) when the call came in. The Hingham animal control officer went to the scene.

Dog in vehicle

The management company at Old Colony Square off Route 3A notified police on Tuesday (Sept. 2) that one of the apartment tenants has continued to leave his dog inside his parked vehicle despite being warned not to do so. An officer spoke with the dog owner who told police he would be more careful.

Paddleboard

A 58-year-old Beach Street woman went to the police station last Wednesday (Sept. 3) to report that her white paddleboard with blue and yellow stripes was missing from her yard. The paddleboard is valued at about \$1,000, police said.

Larceny

A 78-year-old Cohasset father wants to press charges against his 51-year-old son who, he says, has stolen a couple of checks and wrote them out to himself and made an electronic transfer from the father's account to his, police said. The combined value of the cashed checks is \$516 and the electronic transfer was for \$350, police said. The matter is under investigation.

Civil matter

Police advised the 54-year-old tenant of a house on Sohler Street that his dispute with his landlord is civil in nature. The man notified police that his landlord was violating the terms of the lease agreement by showing up unannounced.

Homeless

A homeless man has aroused suspicion when he was hanging around the basketball courts behind the library last Friday (Sept. 5) around 2:50 p.m. The caller described the man and said he was acting oddly lying on the ground after playing ball on the court. The same

man had been spotted in Hingham the day before, according to the log entry.

Police said they know the man and they found him in the library reading. He is 46, homeless and does not pose a threat.

Larceny

A 58-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that her \$1300 Apple MacBook Air computer is missing from her apartment. The only person who had been in the residence was a health-care worker. Police said they are checking with the healthcare provider to see if they have seen the computer. Investigation has revealed the computer has not been pawned, police said.

MVA

The intersection of Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) was the site of another accident last week. A 16-year-old Scituate girl, operating a GMC Envoy with three passengers (her mother and two siblings) was headed south when she tried to take a left onto Beechwood Street in the path of a 2002 Dodge Dakota pickup truck was headed straight

on Route 3A. The truck was operated by a 50-year-old Marshfield man. The accident occurred on Sunday (Sept. 7) at 1:15 p.m.

There were no injuries but both vehicles had to be towed. The 16-year-old was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

MVA

At 5:54 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 7) there was a two-car accident on Summer Street in front of the American Legion Hall. A 2011 Dodge Caravan, operated by a 48-year-old Scituate woman, was coming from the direction of Atlantica when she pulled around a car on the right near Veterans Memorial Park. In doing so, she crossed over the centerlines into the oncoming lane an effort to turn left onto Summer Street and struck a 2011 Jeep Wrangler on Summer Street waiting at the stop sign, police said. The Jeep was operated by a 46-year-old Cohasset woman.

There were no injuries and the Jeep had to be towed. The driver of the Caravan was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

NEWS

5 South Main reopened one day after fire

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Talk about a close call. When an electrical fire broke out in the 5 South Main restaurant late Friday night, two women working in the café were there to keep the flames from spreading.

"Flames were licking the wall," said Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman, who was called to the scene in the middle of the night.

The fire was unrelated to the baking, and would have broken out regardless, according to officials.

"It could've been devastating," said 5 South Main owner Jennifer Warshaw. "There were people upstairs, a bar full of patrons next door, and other merchants that could've been affected, and my own staff. I was so thrilled no one

"It's one of the oldest buildings in town. Thank God [the employees] were there, otherwise we might've lost half of Cohasset center."

Peggy Chapman, Board of Health

was hurt."

The fire alarms didn't go off, said Chapman, so without intervention, the fire would have spread.

"It's one of the oldest buildings in town," Chapman said of the plaza that includes 5 South Main. "Thank God [the employees] were there, otherwise we might've lost half of Cohasset center."

Two of the restaurant's employees were baking overnight when a refrigerator unit caught on fire. One called 9-1-1 while the other ran outside for help.

The Cohasset Fire

Department received the call just before midnight Friday, Sept. 5, and dispatched Engine 2 (Lt. Protulis and firefighter/medic Donovan), Engine 1 (firefighter/medic Silva), and Ambulance 2 (firefighter/medic Morrison).

In the meantime, two employees from nearby pub, Mr. Dooley's, had rushed over and extinguished the flames with a dry chemical extinguisher.

Fire department personnel removed the refrigerator unit, "which was emitting a heavy electrical odor, and the motor was extremely hot

to the touch," said Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray. Firefighters set up a smoke ejector to ventilate the restaurant.

Dockray said that the floor underneath the unit was charred. A wiring inspector arrived on the scene and secured the electrical outlet that had powered the refrigerator to make sure there was no additional damage to the building's electrical system.

The fire units cleared the scene by 1:17 a.m.

Peggy Chapman, chair of the Board of Health, was also called to the scene. Chapman said during Monday night's Board of Health meeting that Agent Felix Zemel was called first, but he was out of town. Zemel said that procedurally, if the agent is called but is unavailable, other Board of Health members are called

to a fire scene where food is involved.

"When food stuffs are incorporated in a fire, you have to decide what can be saved, what has to be thrown away, and when [the establishment] can re-open," said Chapman.

Warshaw stayed overnight cleaning up the mess, and posted to the café's Facebook page around 2 a.m. letting patrons know the restaurant would be closed on Saturday.

Despite the scare, damage to the café was fairly minimal.

"We lost some products, a lot of paper goods, and a deli case, but no human beings were hurt - we're happy," said Warshaw.

The café was back in business by Sunday morning. "One day down for a fire is not bad at all," she added.

Warshaw called it "the best scenario for a bad case. We're very lucky our overnight bakers were there and caught it really quick."

The restaurant owner said she is grateful to everyone that was there on Friday night, from the fire department to the Board of Health chair, and Mr. Dooley's employees, the latter of whom she called "rock stars" for not only extinguishing the flames but also checking on Warshaw and her staff throughout the wee hours into Saturday morning to see if they wanted help or food.

"We're very happy to be part of the community," Warshaw said.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

ARREST

Landlord arrested after alleged assault with MV

On Sunday (Sept. 7), at about 10:30 a.m., Cohasset police arrested Roger Q. Hill, 54, of Cohasset on the following charges: Assault by means of a dangerous weapon to wit a motor vehicle; Intimidating a witness; Violation of a civil rights order; Driving to endanger; and Failure to stop for a police officer.

Police allege in a complaint filed with the Quincy District Court that Hill assaulted his tenant with a motor vehicle Sunday morning as the tenant was opening his sandwich shop on King Street. Police further allege that Hill refused to stop for a police officer that was investigating the incident and fled to his home on Great Brewster

Trail with police following.

Hill was arrested outside of his home and held without bail at the Cohasset Police Station until arraignment in Quincy District Court Monday.

By way of background, Superior Court Justice Laurence Pierce issued a preliminary injunction order against Hill on March 21, 2014, after Attorney General Martha Coakley's Civil Rights Division petitioned the court on behalf of Hill's tenant, who is of Arabic descent.

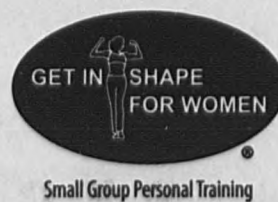
The court injunction states in part that Hill is ordered not to threaten, intimidate, or come within 20-feet of the victim. Cohasset police and the Attorney General's Office

have alleged a pattern of harassment and intimidating behavior directed at the tenant dating back to 2008 largely due to the victim's actual or perceived race, national origin, and/or religion.

Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley stated: "The Cohasset Police Department is committed to working alongside Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey and Attorney General Martha Coakley to make sure that the victim in this case is safe and allowed to run a business without fear of violence, threats, intimidation, or harassment."

Hill was released on personal recognizance from the Quincy District Court.

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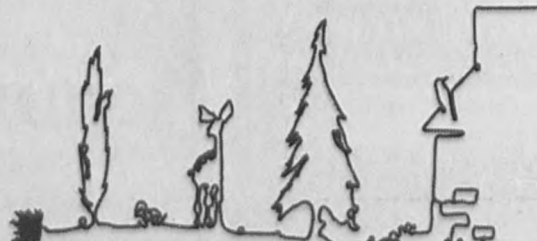
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NEWS

Selectmen call Special Town Meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Time to start preparing warrant articles and citizens' petitions: the Cohasset Board of Selectmen voted Wednesday, Sept. 10 to call a Special Town Meeting for Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The board also voted to open and close the warrant. Per a town bylaw, any citizens' petitions must be submitted within seven days of the meeting being called. According to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, this also applies to all warrant articles.

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy questioned the seven-day window, noting that in years past, the selectmen have reviewed any warrant articles brought forth by town committees and departments and placed them on the warrant after the seven days elapsed.

"Maybe we've been doing it wrong for a long time," she said.

DeRensis explained that any articles or petitions that get put on the warrant by the selectmen become selectmen-sponsored articles.

After discussion, the board agreed to open the warrant and enact the seven-day deadline, asking for anyone with a citizens'

After discussion, the board agreed to open the warrant and enact the seven-day deadline, asking for anyone with a citizens' petition to submit it to the selectmen's office by Sept. 17.

petition to submit it to the selectmen's office by Sept. 17.

Committee chairs and department heads are also being asked to send emails listing the articles they plan to submit for the warrant — but do not have to have the articles finalized until the end of the month.

"We need to understand what's on the horizon," said Kennedy.

The board will discuss potential warrant articles, particularly those pertaining to the town's FY15 budget, at the next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Selectmen also reviewed the Recreation Department's plan for a Town Meeting childcare program, which will run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. during the Special Town Meeting.

Parents can check in their kids starting at 6:15 that night. For \$10, children from toddler-age through fifth grade will be given a pizza dinner and can participate in games, crafts, and a dance party.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that while she likes what the Rec. Dept. offers for kids, she is concerned about helping the town's seniors, too. Quigley wondered if some provisions could be made for elderly residents who want to come out and vote but have trouble driving at night. She suggested partnering with the Council on Aging for bus transportation and having Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts help the elderly climb stairs.

Kennedy noted that the high school does have an elevator, but agreed with Quigley. One of the board's goals for this year is to get more people to Town Meeting, Kennedy said, so the board should assess, "Are there people not going due to transportation, parking, and mobility issues?"

In another effort to increase participation in municipal government, the selectmen plan to hold an informational session for town committee members on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The location has yet to be determined; Town Manager Chris Senior said he would see what venues are available, such as the library, and report back to the board.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

FILM

From Page A1

Rostand Productions reached out to Bookstein, who was acting as the agent to sell the house, for a place to rent and film some scenes for the production.

Bookstein said that the "plot" of the scenes revolves around a fictional Attorney General, his wife, an interior designer, their elderly parents and teenage daughter, who all live in the spacious home.

"I met with Freddie when they were interested in the house and he said he loved it and it was what the company he was producing for wanted, in terms of the type of house the Massachusetts attorney general would live in," said Bookstein. "It speaks highly of Cohasset and Fair Oaks that somebody like Martha Coakley" could live in that type of home, the owner added.

The production company inked a one-month lease with Bookstein, and will be out of the house by the end of September.

In the meantime, the company's presence has attracted some attention in the neighborhood.

A group of Fair Oaks parents started an email thread over concerns that a group of strangers were seen smoking on the street in front of the home, and walking and smoking up and down nearby Sohler Street, close to the elementary schools during times when children are walking to or from school.

Emails were forwarded to Acting Police Chief William Quigley, who sent a sergeant to investigate. Quigley responded to the email to

let the neighbors know that a film company is shooting inside the house, and that the home's lease mandates that there cannot be smoking on the property.

Bookstein confirmed that renters are not allowed to smoke inside the home.

Quigley reported that there are six crewmembers staying in the home with up to 15 additional crewmembers on the site daily. Bookstein said this includes actors, lighting technicians, sound crew and other professionals.

Since there can only be three cars parked in the driveway, some of the crew have been parking in Cohasset Plaza and walking to and from the house, which is why neighbors have seen folks walking up and down Sohler.

"I guess that's when they smoked," said Garber, adding that from her understanding, "There were not droves of people, just a handful of people who would walk."

Building Inspector Bob Egan also checked out the situation at the house, and said that in addition to having a film crew in and out, the home is being staged for showings and also undergoing Title V sewerage.

"It's been kind of a zoo up there," Egan said in a phone call Monday afternoon.

Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel also made a visit to the house, but not because he was concerned about folks smoking.

"They were walking in the street and smoking in the public way," said Zemel, adding that he doesn't have jurisdiction over that issue. His concern was the on-site catering and subsequent

sanitary code. Zemel went to see if the production company's hired caterer was licensed, but it turns out they had hired a private chef who was simply preparing food in the kitchen for the building residents, not the entire production company.

The Board of Selectmen's office was not notified of a film being made in town, but Egan said that it shouldn't be a major issue — as long as it's "behind closed doors and not detracting from the neighborhood," said Egan.

In this case, the building inspector added, "Enough people were wandering around" the area to cause a stir. However, "It's more of a disruption versus a technical violation."

Bookstein said that in hindsight, he believes he should have let the whole neighborhood know that a film was going to be shot in his home.

"It was an oversight on our part," said Bookstein.

Fair Oaks resident Mary St. Sauveur said, "It's weird that they didn't notify anyone. One morning we woke up and there's a bunch of cars in the street."

St. Sauveur called the police over one woman who was sitting and smoking in a vehicle on Friday night, which was reported as a "suspicious person" call. Quigley explained, however, that there was no criminal activity on the site.

John McSheffrey, who also lives on Fair Oaks, summed up some of the neighbors' reactions as "a whole bunch of mama bears confused about who's around their cubs; they got nervous."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cub Scout Pack 38 registration is Sept. 15

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will be holding a registration night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Cub Scouting is open to any boy

in grades one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports. We welcome

New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, or simply stop by

to learn more about Cub Scouting in Cohasset. The first Pack meeting will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at the Deer Hill Cafeteria. Contact Linda Farrag 781-383-9519 with any questions.

ROOSTERS

From Page A1

Slanetz a one-week extension to either remove the rooster, or find a way to silence it, after Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy gave him 24 hours.

Slanetz said that he has yet to find a place to temporarily house the bird, in fear that it could be put down, and his preference is to keep it. He told the health board that he is looking into either soundproofing his hen house, or outfitting the rooster in a "No Crow" collar that would allow the bird to eat, breathe, and preen while preventing it from crowing.

"You put a Velcro band around" the bird's neck, said Slanetz. "It's very humane. When they try to take in a big gulp of air, it makes it quieter."

"There are ways to manage noise proactively," the rooster owner added. "We're certainly willing to try."

The Board of Health also reviewed all of the town's animal regulations, which were last updated in the 1980s. Zemel said it took him several months to find the regulations, specifically those pertaining to chickens and roosters. According to

the old regulations, roosters were allowed in town, but only if the owner obtained written permission from all abutters.

Now, the health board is requiring that anyone who wants a rooster at least notify the neighbors — and supply the Board of Health with an application and abutters list.

Those applying to own any type of livestock or fowl must also pay a one-time stable permit fee, and reapply for certification each year. Exempted are household pets, including domesticated pigs that live indoors.

Since Slanetz was already asked to remove or quiet his bird, however, the board asked him to comply with the old regulations, which were current when he obtained his rooster.

Slanetz said that he wished his neighbors had come to him rather than calling Animal Control to complain, but Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said it was his responsibility to alert them.

If he is able to successfully quiet the crowing, Slanetz "should have no trouble getting abutters" to sign off on the rooster, said Chapman. "There's some onus on you to see if they're ok" with it.

Animal Control Officer Murphy said that there was more to the story, however;

he asked to meet with the board in executive (closed) session to give them the full back story.

Zemel said that this did not meet the requirements of an executive session, and that Murphy could either talk to each Board of Health member individually as private citizens, or else raise the matter in public session. Murphy said he would talk to Zemel in his office the next day.

Murphy said that he had heard several complaints about the rooster and had told several people about that night's meeting, and was disappointed they didn't show up.

"I was more than willing to go door to door to see if they would sign a petition" to have the rooster removed, said Murphy. "This is a disturbance and it has to be stopped."

Slanetz said he thought Murphy was "overstepping his bounds to insight the neighbors" against him, but Murphy countered, "I'm just doing my job."

The Animal Control officer added, "There have been enough complaints for me to take these steps," and that he's just trying "to bring peace and quiet to the neighborhood."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

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SATURDAY

Captain John Smith Day

On Saturday, Sept. 13, Cohasset will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the landing of England's Captain John Smith in Cohasset harbor, marking the first exposure of the immediate area to European exploration.

A commemorative plaque will be dedicated at the pavilion on Lawrence Wharf, in concert with a series of talks, exhibits, and celebrations of the culture of the Quonahassit Indians.

Featured speakers include Professor Emeritus Neal Salisbury of Smith College and Linda Coombs, Program Director of the Aquinnah Cultural Center.

In addition, Captain Smith's landing will be reenacted at 3:30 p.m. before the dedication ceremony at Lawrence Wharf. "Captain Smith" (Joe Hamilton of Cohasset) will share his observations on the importance of his landing.

Preceding the landing will be a performance of Wampanoag dancers and demonstration of Indian bread making on Pvt. John Sidney Square, the triangle at Elm and Margin Streets.

Schedule

■ 10:00 am to 1:00 pm Cohasset Historical Society open to view student projects

■ 1:00 pm Keynote

Speakers at Town Hall Auditorium Neal Salisbury, Professor Emeritus, Smith College Linda Coombs, Program Director of Aquinnah Cultural Center

■ 2:30 pm Native American Presentation at John Sidney Square Wampanoag Nation Singers & Dancers Bread Making Demonstration

■ 3:30 pm Captain John Smith arrives by boat at Lawrence Wharf

■ 3:45 pm Commemoration Ceremony and Dedication of new plaque at Lawrence Wharf

■ 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Coast Guard vessel docked at Lawrence Wharf



There are new flowers surrounding the rock with the John Smith plaque at the harbor in preparation for Capt. John Smith Day. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

JOHN SMITH

From Page A1

artwork, essays, and other projects by Cohasset students.

The town's Historical Commission formed a "John Smith 400th anniversary" subcommittee to plan this weekend's events, and took several months to do so.

"We're looking forward to it," said Historical Commission chair Becky Bates-McArthur. "We hope people come - we encourage people to come down and see what's going on. I think it's going to be a good day for everyone - educational and fun."

"We really are ready to go," said Jackie Dormitzer, town historian and member of the subcommittee.

Jim Morrison, who also served on the subcommittee, shared the day's schedule with the Board of Selectmen Wednesday night, from the speakers at Town Hall to demonstrations at Private John Sidney Square, to Captain Smith's grand arrival at the harbor.

"I anticipate we will be having a very well-focused commemoration of this event," said Morrison.

In addition to booking speakers and interpreters and planning activities for the special John Smith Day, the subcommittee also obtained new signage describing Smith and Cohasset's native inhabitants, the Quonahassit Indians, as well as a new bronze plaque, which was paid for with Community Preservation funds (as approved by the spring 2014 Annual Town Meeting).

Town Meeting also paid to spruce up the Lawrence Wharf Pavilion, which was originally erected in the



A worker hands one of 85 metal panels for the new roof of the John Smith pavilion to Jim Donovan of Joseph Cazeault and Sons Roofers of Weymouth while getting it ready for Saturday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

early 1900s. A boulder with a plaque describing Smith's landing was placed in front of the pavilion in 1914 to commemorate the 300th anniversary.

Over the past few weeks, the pavilion has been undergoing a facelift to restore it to its original glory.

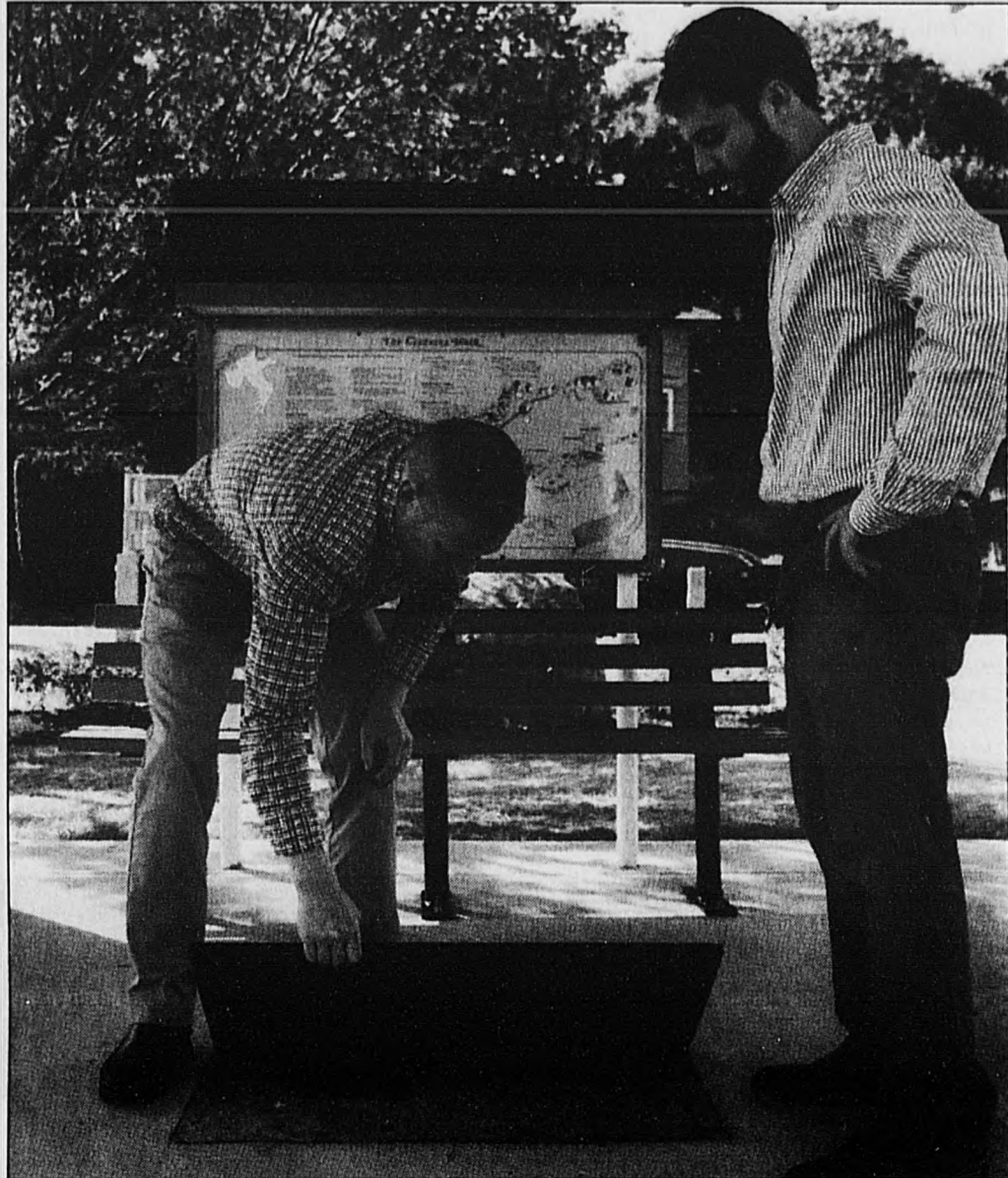
Dormitzer said that the renovation project is finished, and Barbara Dillon and the Community Garden Club selected some "lovely plantings" along the old boulder.

"The pavilion area looks beautiful," said Dormitzer, which will last long after the weekend's celebration. "The town will have something permanent when it's all over."

With this century's celebration, the historical committee took special care to commemorate not only Captain Smith, but also Cohasset's native peoples.

Getting the tone just right was critical, said Cohasset attorney Howie Altholtz, who also served on the event subcommittee.

"When I first heard of the idea to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the 1614 Smith landing, I immediately saw an opportunity to help educate about the original residents of this area, who were most impacted by Smith's visit and all that came after," said Altholtz,



Director of Project Management and Town Engineer Brian Joyce makes sure the new commemorative plaque fits while his co-worker Ian Lyster looks on at the John Smith renovations on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014.

"and to improve on the 1914 commemoration with an updated plaque language and interpretive signage that told the story in a balanced way... with respect and recognition of the Native people's history and experience."

The subcommittee worked together to strike the right balance between the perspectives of the explorer and the natives throughout

the planning process, said Altholtz. "I am very happy with the result and proud of the collaborative way this committee has worked to balance many varied interests and perspectives."

Those who attend Saturday's festivities will see glimpses of both sides throughout the day.

Still, Smith's sailing into the harbor will likely be a

highlight.

"I'm an old New Englander; I look forward to Captain Smith arriving," said Bates-McArthur.

Look for photos from the 400th anniversary celebration in an upcoming print edition of the Mariner and online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

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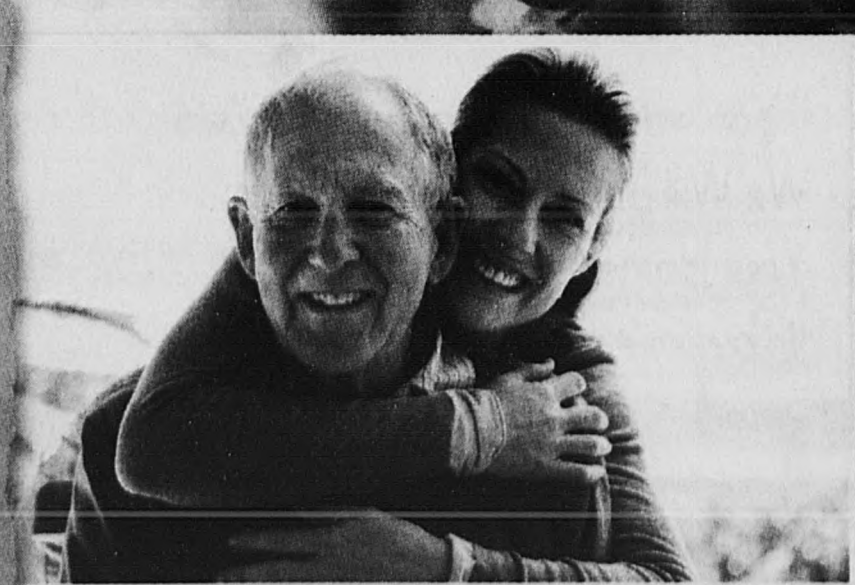
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AROUND TOWN

Share your news with us!

Transitioning

Hi there Cohasset. I hope that everyone is enjoying this transition from summer to fall, vacation to back-to-school and embracing all the moments that matter in your day-to-day lives. So many times, it is easy for us all to rush through our days, trying to get all of the "have to do" things on our lists done, working and dealing with the things thrown in our way to make us stumble that we forget to take the time to really focus on what is important. Family, Friends and Moments that quickly become a memory, that is it. It all can change so fast, in the blink of an eye and so many times, the change is not a welcomed one. Kids in school all day? Make sure to find time at the end of the day to spend some time talking about the events of the day, taking a walk or bike ride, head to the park for a bit or just build some forts with blankets and laugh together. No kids around? Well, grab your significant other, a friend or Skype with a loved one and head out for a fun, "mini-adventure," enjoy a tasty dinner with a lot of talk about the day or, build that same, fun-filled fort and laugh together. Whatever you choose to do to reconnect each day, make sure it brings you back to what is really important and special in your life.

With the Fall Season here, we have a number of events and fun happenings that are coming here in town. Make sure to send me all the details of your school or town event by emailing aroundtowncohasset@



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

yahoo.com for them to be included in the paper.

Colby-Sawyer

Lewis Vorderer of Cohasset, has been admitted to Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. as a member of the Class of 2018. Lewis is an undeclared major. Have a great year, Lewis!

Derby Academy

Derby Academy has announced the recipients of first and second academic honors. First honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved an A- (90) or better average. Second honors certificates are awarded to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved a B+ (87) or better average. The following Cohasset students received honors.

First honors, grade seven: **Benedict Fernando, Gabriel Gomez, Jenna Herman, Tilly McLean and Morley Pace.**

Second honors, grade seven: **John Mullaney.**

Second honors, grade eight: **Mary O'Donnell and Scott Whelan.**

Balance Studio

The Balance Studio announces the arrival of **Raghnath**, an exceptionally interesting yogi with a colorful past including being and

ex-monk, ex-punk, father of four and playful, dedicated yoga teacher! He will be in town on Sept. 20 with Flight School from 3 to 5 p.m. where you can experience Raghnath's bold approach to encountering sophisticated vinyasa; asanas that once seemed unattainable will be dissected and made approachable. Plus it's downright fun, and Ancient Stories & Songs of Yoga from 6 to 8 p.m. Cultures around the world use story and song to teach important lessons, and yoga is exactly the same!

Join Raghnath in this playful and inspiring exploration of the stories and song of Yoga. The cost of the workshops are \$45 each or, \$80 to attend them both. The Balance Studio strives to bring the experts, experience and evolution of yoga to you, here in Cohasset. Raghnath is world renown for his spirited style, his interpretation of the study of yoga and his genuine love for teaching and helping students explore their self and their practice.

Call the studio to sign up 339-337-3660 or online: www.balancestudiocohasset.com. Enjoy.

That is the news for this week. Although events are wonderful to learn about and much needed here in town, it is also so loved and wanted here in the column to hear and learn about birthdays, special engagements, celebration news and other personal and family event news. Send it all in to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Spirit Week plans in the works

Although only the second week of school, sweaters and jeans are already making their way back into Cohasset student's wardrobe circulation with the break of the oppressive heat. One can almost hear the sigh of relief in the high school hallways when the temperature drops below 80 degrees. With the sudden chill in the air it is obvious that school is in full swing and that preparations for specific favorite autumn events are already in the works. It seems as though the summer break was an extended weekend by the amount of homework received this past week however, and the amount of upcoming assignments due the next. Thus, school is officially in its full effect.

The CHS student council has already begun its preparation for students' most desired week of the year, Spirit Week. With the confidential information about each dress up day only divulged to the Student Council members and faculty who approve such days, we as spectators and participants alike can only guess as to the creativity that each one possesses. Along with that, superlative sheets for seniors are being printed, the pep rally is being planned, and girls are already talking about what neon tee shirt they should wear to the homecoming dance. Personally, I enjoy the enthusiasm for such events!

While many students are already stressed about the workload presented to them for a new year,



ASHLEY CURRAN

the senior class especially is feeling the pressure as we attempt to finish up College Essays allegedly written over the summer. While plenty of time to actually apply to desired forms of higher education, students are working tirelessly to pick every SAT word they have mastered to incorporate it into their essays. While epiphanies and "Rudy" stories run rampant, many pieces being worked on are actually quite inspiring and laudatory to the author's character. For example, some people are writing about mission trips, while others write about teaching a younger student basic literacy techniques. All in all, these essays are a testament to the work ethic and leadership that CHS offers.

On perhaps a different note, Cohasset athletes gathered on Norwell domain last Friday to compete in the Clipper-Skipper Rivalry Cup. With Cohasset wins from football and field hockey earning the Skippers 3 points, the few wins put the Clippers in the lead for the cup with 8 points. However, everyone here at CHS is fairly confident Blue will make it up at some point in the year. This week, the Skippers compete against Scituate. The adjacent town serves as yet another rival to the

With the confidential information about each dress up day only divulged to the Student Council members and faculty, we as spectators and participants alike can only guess as to the creativity that each one possesses.

school, especially for the fact that they are arguably one of the tougher football teams to play our State Finalists. Hopefully, as many fans that accumulated for the game last week in Norwell, will do the same at Scituate High School this Friday night. Don't forget your coffees before the game because this one might be unseasonably chilly for a middle of September event.

Overall the first few moments of the new academic year have been filled with rapidly changing temperatures in classrooms, as well as preparations for events in the near future. I am confident, however, that with the enthusiasm the CHS students are showing so far, the rest of the sports season as well as the application process, will be, in the nature of Cohasset, immensely successful.

Ashley Curran is a senior at CHS and regular Cohasset Mariner columnist.

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GIMME SHELTER

Torpedo is aiming for new home

By Casey Fredette
Special to the Journal

Most people have heard the story of the well-intentioned person who loses control of their cat population. Many times people ignore the tale, considering it nothing more than a "story" people tell in order to scare pet owners into spaying and neutering their pets. Little Torpedo, a three-month-old tuxedo kitten, is proof of the serious issue that can come from not altering animals. Torpedo and her sister Tornado came to Hull Seaside just a week ago, joined by their father, Boots, himself less than a year old. The young sisters have spent their time adjusting to their new surroundings and using each other to comfort themselves.

Torpedo is accustomed to having a busy life with lots of animals around. Her original owner was a well intentioned 92-year-old animal lover. Unfortunately she failed to alter her cats, a few young animals she had come across and taken into her home as pets. From that simple starting off point a few cats turned into a few litters of kittens and from there it became dozens of cats and kittens. Countless times in this situation people get overwhelmed, embarrassed and fearful of reaching out for help. It was Torpedo and all of her relatives' good fortune that finally other people stepped in and helped to fix the problem.

For Torpedo and her sister Tornado, the changes in life were rough: surgery to alter them, vaccinations, and a move out of their home and into the community cat rooms of the shelter. Luckily for these girls they are



Torpedo has tackled her life changes easily and now she's hoping to have the chance to face her last big change; a move into a permanent home. COURTESY PHOTO

used to living in exceptionally large groups. Torpedo has taken it all in stride; her attitude is loving and playful. Torpedo has tackled her life changes easily and now she's hoping to have the chance to face her last big change; a move into a permanent home. Not surprisingly Torpedo would be happiest to continue her journey with her sister, Tornado. These young identical tuxedo girls are special, they don't let the little things bother them... they adjust and move along. This good-natured kitten is as amicable as she is playful. She just needs her chance to settle in and relax.

You can have the chance to meet this wonderful kitten, Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Need more information on Torpedo or our other animals? Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902. She can tell you all there is to know about Torpedo and she'll be happy to walk you through our adoption process.

Spay Day is a cost-effective option for having you

animals spayed, neutered and vaccinated. For \$100 you can have your cat or kittens altered and pick them back up the same day at our L St location. Our next Spay Day through the Animal Rescue Leagues Spay Waggin' will be Monday September 22nd. Appointments are needed—call Casey, shelter manager at 781-925-3121 or e-mail: hsar@verizon.net to reserve your spot today.

Join us at Hull's Endless Summer! Come out Saturday September 20th from noon to 5 p.m. In addition to all of the available food and music you can come to the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue tent and purchase a copy of the 2015 Kittendales calendar. Now in its 8th year, the Kittendales calendar raises money solely for Hull Seaside's many cats and kittens. Last year the calendar, which ships to many countries all over the world, sold out — so make sure you buy your copy early!

Casey Fredette is shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Anyone who has traveled along the Cohasset coastline will recognize this scene painted by Jim Earl of Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

1. Art exhibit: The South Shore Art Center is presenting gallery artist Jim Earl of Hingham in a show of his watercolors and drawings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Ripley Road, in Cohasset. The show runs from through Oct. 31.

2. Coffeehouse: The Square will present an evening of solo jazz guitar and commentary by Guy Van Duser on Saturday, Sept. 13. Van Duser's robust, imaginative playing will fill an evening and his illustrated commentary on some of his techniques will interest players and non-musicians alike. For more information, call 781-749-1767. The performance will

start with an open mic from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and tickets are \$15 at the door. The event will be at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham, and benefits the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee.

3. Cookbook author: Meet Leigh Belanger, author of "The Boston Homegrown Cookbook" 4 to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the Fruit Center, 79 Water St., Hingham. Cost is \$30 per autographed copy. This cookbook features recipes from almost 30 top-name chefs and restaurants in the Boston area who subscribe to the philosophy that locally grown, sustainable foods taste best. People can recreate dishes from Ana Sortun, Kevin Long, Nuno Alves and Jody Adams. Recipes are illustrated with colorful photos of the dishes, chefs and local farmers from around the region who are dedicated to growing the best local foods.

4. Retirement seminar: The public is invited to a retirement income-planning workshop that will help you understand the three major challenges of the Retirement Red Zone (longevity, rising costs and market uncertainty); create a plan to help address these challenges; and discuss a smart strategy that can provide a guaranteed retirement income stream. The Prudential Insurance Co. of America invites you and a guest to attend an educational workshop at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 18, at Sunrise Senior Living, 125 King St., Cohasset. Speaker will be financial professional Paul R. Smith. Refreshments provided. Register by Sept. 16 by calling 617-823-6643 or contacting Smith at paul.r.smith@prudential.com.

5. Harvest Picnic: Coming up soon at the Holly Hill Farm on Sept. 14 is a Members' Harvest Picnic at 1 p.m. This annual treat to members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm allows for hayrides, tomato tasting, farm tours, and music. They will even be serving snacks cooked in the new outdoor oven! The Picnic is free to members. Not yet a member? Join or renew today and take part in the fun! All guests are welcome (but not expected) to bring a dish to share. Please list ingredients on an index card and label your serving dish. RSVPs are strongly encouraged (to ensure enough food for all!). Call 781-383-6565 or email jbelderhollyhill@hotmail.com

PLEASE RECYCLE



THIS NEWSPAPER

Campaign news

from every corner of the Commonwealth.

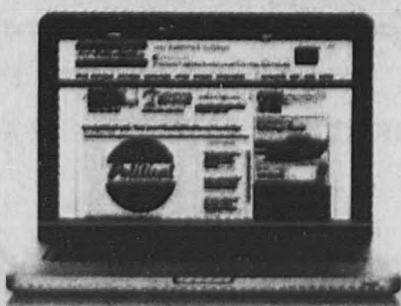


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HOLLY HILL FARM

Members' Harvest Picnic Sunday

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To sign up for events, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For more information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org

Members' Harvest Picnic: 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14

This is annual treat to members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Join others for hayrides, tomato tasting, farm tours, and music. We'll even be serving snacks cooked in the new outdoor oven! The Picnic is free to members. Not yet a member? Join or renew today and take part in the fun. All guests are welcome (but not expected) to bring a dish to share. List ingredients on an index card and label your serving dish. RSVPs are strongly encouraged (to ensure enough food for all).

Chipotle Fundraiser: 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16

Make dinner a selfless act by supporting Friends of Holly Hill Farm at Chipotle. Visit the Chipotle at Derby Street Shoppes and bring or show the flyer on your smartphone (flyer available at www.hollyhillfarm.org).

hollyhillfarm.org) or tell the cashier and 50 percent of the proceeds will go to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm.

Photos on the Farm: Friday, Oct. 3, Monday, Oct. 6 and Tuesday, Oct. 7

Book your session today. Local photographer Annemarie DeSmet of Mimi & Co. Photography will be offering limited edition sessions at Holly Hill Farm. Fabulous for holiday gifts — these charming photos of your preschoolers and little ones will be treasured for generations. Contact Annemarie@mimiandcophoto.com or 425-829-2094 for reservations and details.

Seventh annual Discover the Woods Run: 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4

The annual Discover the Woods Run is now part of the South Shore Trail Series. The course winds through the woods that surround the Farm's 3 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers, and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook, and a pond. Trail conditions are a combination of grass, woodland paths, wooden bridges and mud. Registration is \$30.

Register at <http://www.southshoretrailseries.org/>.

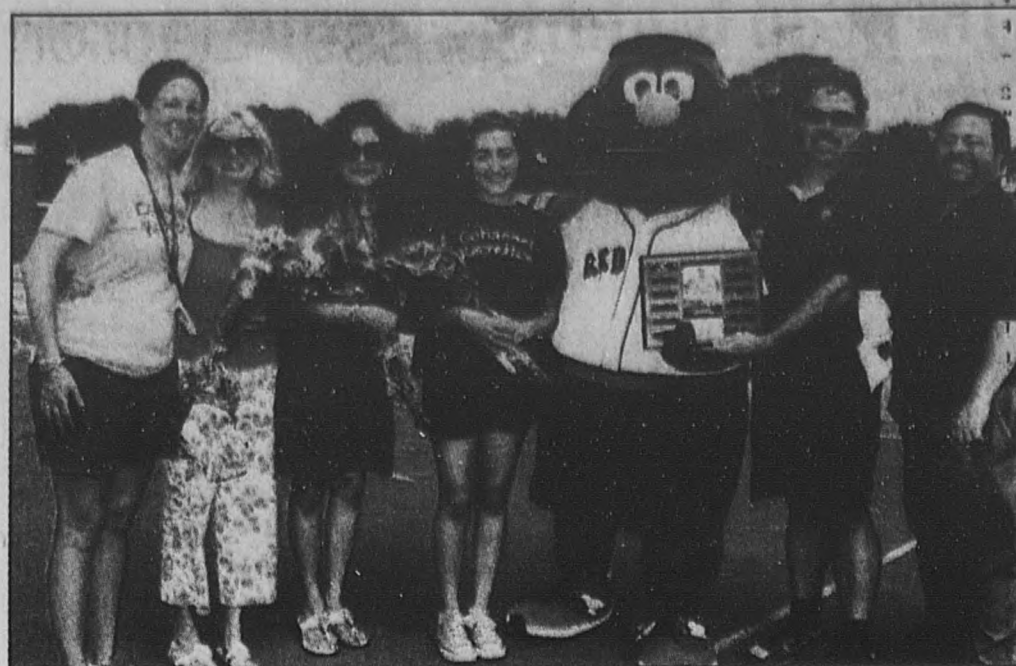
Farm Stand Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday through mid October

As you adjust to the new autumn routine, be sure to include a regular visit to Holly Hill's Farm Stand. Their organic tomatoes are harvesting late this year, and are now in abundance at the Farm Stand, providing a taste of summer to those of us not yet ready to let the season go.

Farm Happenings

Do you know of a school, PTO, organization, blogger, writer, newsletter coordinator or media outlet that would be interested in keeping updated on the happenings at Holly Hill Farm? With the start of the new academic year, the farm is updating their contact list and welcome any new additions to their growing community. Holly Hill Happenings is sent weekly via email and is designed for easy sharing. Organizations utilizing specific services like PeachJar can be accommodated. Contact friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

REC DEPARTMENT



Kate Daley, Martha Equi, Mary Worley, Anya Gruber, Ted Carroll and Town Manager, Chris Senior with Wally at the Cohasset Recreation Scholarship Presentation. COURTESY PHOTO

Gruber awarded first annual scholarship

In memory of John M. Worley

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Recreation Department announced the creation of the John M. Worley Scholarship, awarded to the Summer Recreation staff member who most embodies the spirit of its namesake. Anya Gruber, a 2014 Rec. Summer Playground Counselor, is the first recipient of this first annual award.

"Some people are made to work with kids and have intangibles that you cannot teach: Anya Gruber is one of those people," says Kate Daley, Director of the Rec. Department's Summer Playground Program. "Her future: campers, students and parents are lucky to have such an outstanding role model."

Gruber, a Smith College sophomore, is grateful for the scholarship. She says that every little bit helps when it comes to funding her education. With the cost of schoolbooks adding up quickly, Gruber has put the majority of the \$1,000 toward that expense. She never met Jack Worley yet feels she knows him through the stories and anecdotes that are so commonplace at Town Hall.

Summer has a large emphasis on outdoor sports, yet Gruber often used quiet games on the playground to entertain her "Purple" 2nd grade campers. She was the go-to counselor for small group games and activities for those who desired something a little different. Not one to play sports as a child or adult, Gruber added her own sense of fun to the program. In an excerpt from Gruber's scholarship application she was asked to describe how Cohasset Recreation has influenced her.

"I've been babysitting since I was about 13, and had for years thought about being an elementary school teacher, though never really took that consideration seriously. I also realized that teaching children is very different from just playing with them as I do when I babysit. After spending a summer with last year's ever-energetic, sometimes overly-playful and always

entertaining campers, it became very clear that I was more than happy to be with kids all day. Every afternoon when I came home from camp, I would give my family a play-by-play of everything that happened that day, 95 percent of my sentences began with the phrase "at Rec. today..."

"This summer, I love being a counselor even more. A few weeks ago, I decided for certain that I want to be an elementary school teacher. I feel like that is the right path for me, and I don't think that without my wonderful experiences at the rec program, I would be on that path. Now, 50 percent of my sentences begin with "at Rec. today," and the other 50 percent start with "when I'm a teacher one day..."

Daley supervised Gruber the past two summers.

"Every adjective you would use to describe Jack are the same you would use to describe this counselor," says Daley. "Being kind, patient, intelligent, engaging and meeting the needs of the children is the absolute priority of all of our counselors, and it was especially evident in Anya."

Cohasset Recreation Commission Chairperson, Elizabeth Deveney Frazier and her sisters worked for Worley as teenagers, running a children's drama program for 15 years. They witnessed first-hand Jack's dedication to the management and growth of the program. Frazier and the Worley Family reviewed each application.

"The scholarship is extremely meaningful to the Recreation Department. Jack dedicated his career to Cohasset," says Deveney. "He was the first person to arrive at Town Hall and the last person to leave."

Mary Worley was married to Jack for 34 years until his death in 2011.

"My boys and I are honored to have his name attached to such a wonderful tribute and legacy," says Mary Worley. "We send heartfelt congratulations to Anya, and gratitude to the Recreation Department for keeping Jack's memory alive."

John "Jack" Worley was Recreation Director from 1976-2008. It all began in his first office on the ground floor of Town Hall, what is now the roughly 8 x 8

concession stand just outside the auditorium. He touched the lives of all who knew him, especially his own sons.

Gary Worley, one of Jack's sons said that their dad loved seeing the impact of his programs on the children over time. Son Eric describes him as mild mannered and humble, adding that if we all possessed the qualities of his father the world would be a better place.

"Remembering and honoring the work that Jack did for this community for more than 33 years is our goal," says Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. "The Playground Program, youth tennis, safe boating classes, the summer concert series and recreation center — the core programs of this department — were all either initiated, or broadened and improved under Jack."

There has been an outpouring of support to fund the scholarship, a true testament to the excellence of the Playground Program and the counselors they employ. Daley believes that Worley would be pleased to see how much the program continues to grow and succeed under Ted Carroll's leadership.

Cohasset Recreation Department will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2017. Martha Equi was Director of the Playground Program for "the most rewarding 15 years of her career" under Worley's leadership.

Her own children were counselors and now her grandchildren are campers. What she loved most about Worley is that he let everyone "shine their own light," with no pretenses put on anyone. She believes that all his compassion for those around him stemmed from his true love, that of family, for Mary and his children.

"Life is a journey, and if we can make even a small difference, then we have all succeeded in our mission and exemplified the values John M. Worley instilled in us," says son Jeffrey Worley. "He blessed us with many things. We want to continue sharing those blessings as long as possible."

Donations to the John M. Worley Scholarship can be made on-line at cohasset-rec.com or mailed directly to the Rec. Office at Town Hall.

The Scallop Fest is moving to the Cape Cod Fairgrounds!

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PRIMARY

From Page A1

are women," said Chapman. "I'm not a historian of Massachusetts election history, but I believe that's a first. But beyond that it's a fresh, exciting ticket with three newcomers to statewide electoral politics."

Chapman added that on the down side, "the low turnout was disappointing. I was pleased that it was a little higher in Cohasset than statewide, but even here turnout was under 20 percent. Our democracy deserves better."

Coakley received 247 votes of 622 Democratic votes in Cohasset while 281 Republican votes of 343 were cast for Baker. On the Democratic side, state Treasurer Steven Grossman was a close second behind Coakley with 236 votes, while Donald Berwick, former head of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, received 136 votes.

Other Republican governor hopeful Mark Fisher, owner of Merhant's Fabrication in Auburn, nabbed just 60 votes in Cohasset.

Coakley and Baker face competition from three independents in the November general election - venture capitalist John McCormick, businessman Evan Falchuk and conservative activist Scott Lively - who were not in the primary but are also running for governor.

Polls were slow but steady throughout the day at Town Hall, which opened polling stations at 7 a.m. and closed at 8 p.m.

Of 5,740 eligible registered voters in Cohasset, 16.8 percent turned out to vote, with a total of 965 votes cast.

Democrats had the strongest showing, with 64.5 percent turnout, while Republicans had a 35.5 percent turnout. There were 44 absentee ballots, 19 from Precinct 1 and 25 from Precinct 2.

Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, who represents the Plymouth & Norfolk District that includes Cohasset, had no challenger in the primary, and there is no potential Democratic opponent listed on the primary ballot. Hedlund received 281 votes.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a democrat, who represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset, also ran unopposed in the primary and will not have an opponent in the general election. Bradley received 471 votes.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen F. Lynch, whose 8th Congressional District includes Cohasset, was also unopposed in the primary. There are no Republicans seeking their party's nomination to oppose Lynch in November. Lynch grabbed 450 votes.

In the lieutenant governor race, Cohasset chose Stephen Kerrigan, a former chief of staff for former state Attorney General Thomas Reilly with 202 votes over Leland Cheung, a Cambridge city councilor, who got 185 votes, and Michael E. Lake, a former special assistant for White House operations to former President Bill Clinton, who received 93 votes.

When it came to the state attorney general seat, Cohasset favored Democrat Maura Healey, a former Middlesex County prosecutor, with 335 votes, over other Democratic hopeful Warren E. Tolman, a former state senator, who got 254 votes.

Republican John B. Miller, an attorney and former executive with the law firm Gadsby & Hanna, ran unopposed in the GOP primary for state attorney general and received 258 votes in Cohasset.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

Cohasset Election Results State Primary Sept. 9, 2014

TOTAL TALLY SHEET

No. Eligible Voters: 5,740
Total Votes Cast: 965
Total Percent Voted: 16.8%

Absentees	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
	19	25	44

Democrats: 64.5%
Republicans: 35.5%

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL
Democrat	284	338	622
Republican	184	159	343
TOTAL VOTES CAST	468	497	965

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRECINCT

	1	2	TOTAL
Senator in Congress			
Blanks	9	82	173
Edward J. Markey	190	245	435
Write-ins	3	11	14
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Governor			
Blanks	2	1	3
Donald M. Berwick	6	69	136
Martha Coakley	112	135	247
Steven Grossman	103	133	236
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Lieutenant Governor			
Blank	67	73	140
Leland Cheun	86	99	185
Stephen J. Kerrigan	93	109	202
Michael E. Lake	36	57	93
Write-ins	2	0	2
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Attorney General			
Blanks	21	11	32
Maura Healy	147	188	335
Warren E. Tolman	116	138	254
Write-ins	0	1	1
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Secretary of State			
Blanks	78	80	158
William Francis Galvin	205	255	460
Write-ins	1	3	4
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Treasurer			
Blanks	45	36	81
Thomas P. Conroy	67	80	147
Barry R. Finegol	65	64	129
Deborah B. Goldberg	107	157	264
Write-ins	0	1	1
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Auditor			
Blanks	104	108	212
Suzanne M. Bump	178	225	403
Write-ins	2	5	7
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Representative in Congress			
Blank	82	86	168
Stephen F. Lynch	201	249	450
Write-ins	1	3	4
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Councilor			
Blanks	112	115	227
Christopher A. Iannella, Jr.	171	221	392
Write-ins	1	2	3
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Senator in General Court			
Blanks	252	308	560
Write-ins	32	3	62
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Representative in General Court			
Blank	66	77	143
Garrett J. Bradley	214	257	471
Write-ins	4	4	8
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
District Attorney			
Blanks	107	110	217
Michael W. Morrissey	175	227	402
Write-ins	2	1	3
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
Register of Probate			
Blanks	113	122	235
Patrick w. McDermott	170	215	385
Write-ins	1	1	2
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
County Treasurer			
Blanks	110	121	231
Joseph A. Connolly	174	214	388
Write-ins	0	3	0
Total	284	338	622

	1	2	TOTAL
County Commissioner			
Blanks	112	120	232
Peter H. Collins	171	216	387
Write-ins	1	2	3
Total	284	338	622

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRECINCT

	1	2	TOTAL
Senator in Congress			
Blanks	50	39	89
Brian J. Herr	134	120	254
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Governor			
Blanks	1	1	2
Charles D. Baker	148	133	281
Mark R. Fisher	35	25	60
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Lieutenant Governor			
Blanks	34	34	68
Karyn E. Polito	150	124	274
Write-ins	0	1	1
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Attorney General			
Blanks	46	3	85
John B. Miller	138	120	258
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Secretary of State			
Blanks	50	45	95
David D'Arcangelo	134	114	248
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Treasurer			
Blanks	45	45	90
Michael James Heffernan	139	113	252
Write-ins	0	1	1
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Auditor			
Blanks	56	50	106
Patricia S. Saint Aubin	128	109	237
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Representative in Congress			
Blanks	163	137	300
Write-ins	21	22	43
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Councilor			
Blanks	16	143	311
Write-ins	1	6	32
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Senator in General Court			
Blanks	27	34	61
Robert L. Hedlund, Jr.	156	125	281
Write-ins	1	0	1
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Representative in General Court			
Blanks	164	141	305
Write-ins	20	18	38
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
District Attorney			
Blanks	172	149	321
Write-ins	12	10	22
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
Register of Probate			
Blanks	175	149	324
Write-ins	9	10	19
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
County Treasurer			
Blanks	175	149	324
Write-ins	9	10	19
Total	184	159	343

	1	2	TOTAL
County Commissioner			
Blank	62	62	124
Michael J. Soter	122	97	219
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	184	159	343

Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

AN UNDENIABLE FACT

While we may try to avoid the unpleasant truth that death spares no one, it is best to be prepared for the inevitable. Yet, according to one recent survey, two-thirds of Americans have no will. While some circumstances may lend themselves to wills written by computer programs, an attorney can point out details and pose scenarios that the average person might not consider. Taking these factors into account helps to clarify a person's intentions, thereby ensuring the desired outcome. With this in mind, the more complex a person's circumstances, the more he or she stands to benefit from having a lawyer draw up his or her will. Blended families, ex-spouses, and other special conditions warrant professional advice. An attorney who regularly practices in the fields of wills, trusts and estate planning will provide you with sound legal advice and ensure that your will is complete and legally valid. For further information, call (781) 834-4500. Located at 769 Plain Street we invite you to email us at phill569@aol.com or visit us online at www.attorneykevinphillips.com. HINT: If your estate is worth more than the \$5 million federal exemption pertaining to gifts that you may give to others upon your death, you should discuss estate planning with an attorney.

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Ages: 6 - 17

No dancing experience needed

Actors welcome

Wear shorts and t-shirt

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

EDITORIAL

Celebrating Capt. John Smith

Saturday is literally the chance of a lifetime. We can say with some authority that — with the possible exception of newborns and very young children — none of us are not going to be around in 2114 to celebrate 500th anniversary of Captain John Smith's landing on our shore.

Small towns, like ours, need the occasional "focus" of an event that ties our history to the present day. The arrival of Capt. Smith some 400 years ago is truly amazing when you think what he likely had to overcome to get here. He certainly would not recognize the "long rocky place" that he once saw.

But we think he would be proud that Cohasset has kept its beauty and historical identity despite all the pressures of the modern world.

We know that lots of folks motor down Route 3A on a daily basis either headed north or south. They whiz through Cohasset without realizing the delight they would experience by traveling west or east onto our scenic roadways. They would be amazed by the spectacular ocean vistas off Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road; our Norman Rockwell-esque town common; our quaint village; rural neighborhoods; New England architecture and so much more.

Over the years, we have had the chance to meet many "newcomers" — some from far away places all over the world — who "discovered" Cohasset and proudly call

it home.

Like John Smith, Cohasset has a big personality. As a result, our town is often misunderstood by "outsiders," as a place where only rich people live. While Cohasset has its share of affluent folks — we have found everyone: old, young, rich, poor, and middle class all feel a part of this place.

Historical Commission chairman Becky Bates-McArthur is hoping for a big turnout Saturday.

"We encourage people to come down and see what's going on. I think it's going to be a good day for everyone — educational and fun," she said.

Here is tomorrow's schedule (also available on the town website: www.cohassetma.org):

■ 10 am to 1 pm: Cohasset Historical Society open to view student projects

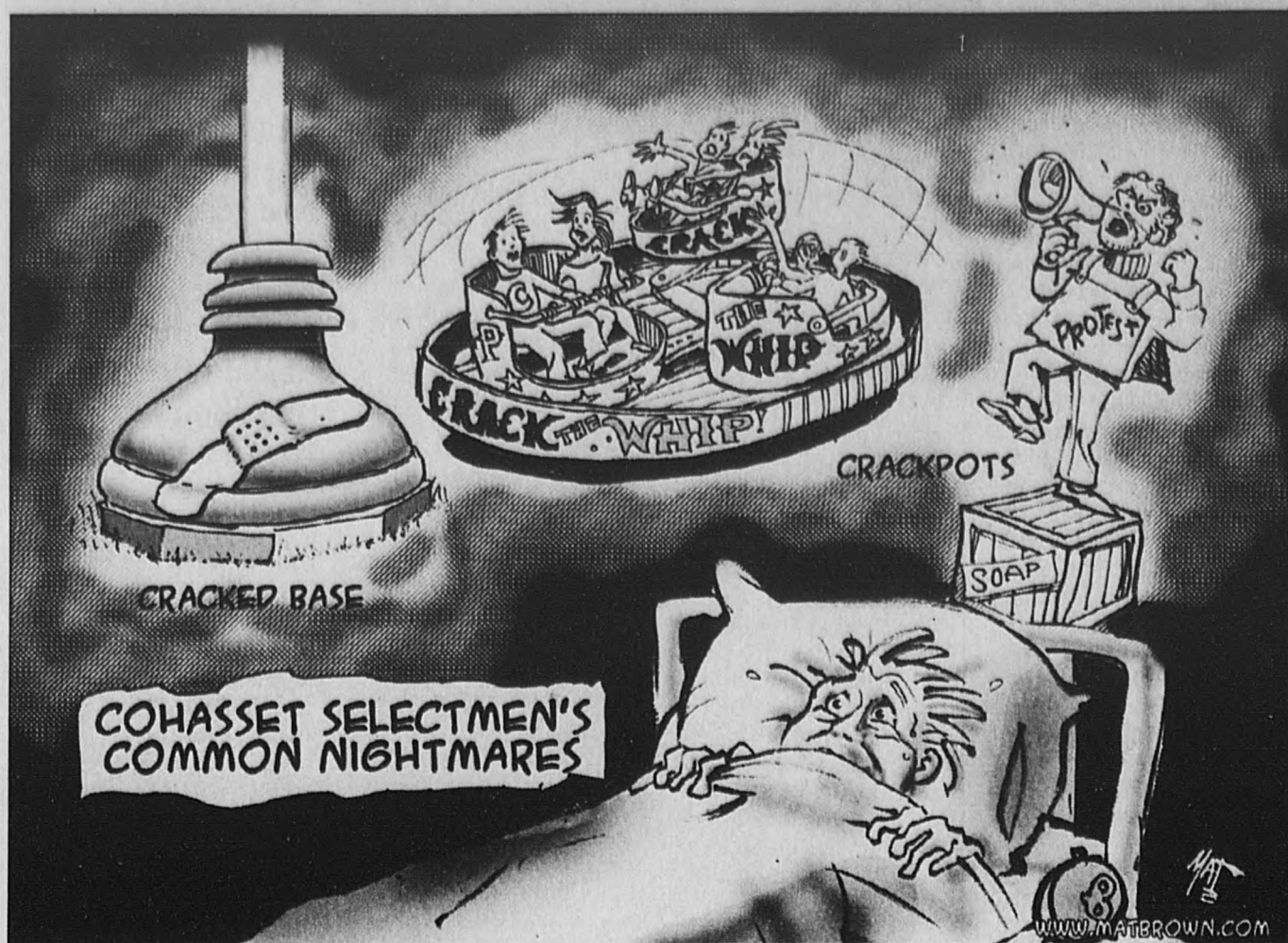
■ 1 pm: Keynote Speakers at Town Hall Auditorium Neal Salisbury, Professor Emeritus, Smith College Linda Coombs, Program Director of Aquinnah Cultural Center

■ 2:30 pm: Native American Presentation at John Sidney Square (the triangle across from the Cohasset Harbor Inn); Wampanoag Nation Singers & Dancers; Bread Making Demonstration

■ 3:30 pm: Captain John Smith arrives by boat at Lawrence Wharf

■ 3:45 pm: Commemoration Ceremony and Dedication of new plaque at Lawrence Wharf

■ 1 to 4 pm: Coast Guard vessel docked at Lawrence Wharf



THE LOCAL BEET

Savoring our wonderful September!

Cohasset Farmers Market News

Fall is just around the corner, according to the calendar that is, but September at the farmers market feels like summer is in full swing. The summer vegetables may be winding down, although not the tomato crop. There may be enough tomatoes at the market to feed all of Cohasset! Stock up and eat them fresh while they last, then can 'em, freeze 'em, roast 'em or sauce 'em and you'll be able to enjoy the taste of summer tomatoes all winter long. What could be better? Also remember to buy luscious peaches while they last. As for the fall vegetables, you won't be at a loss for abundance and variety! Fall greens, cabbage, winter squash, carrots, onions, beets, radishes, broccoli, cauliflower and more are all waiting for you.

And while we're on the subject of vegetables, what do you do with your carrot tops, radish leaves, onionskins and other vegetable scraps? Hopefully you make vegetable stock, feed them to your chickens or turn them into "black gold" compost. If not, you may be interested in a new food waste recycling service, Positive Effects of Plymouth, which collects food waste from individual homes (fee is \$20/month) and gives it to local farms to add to their compost piles. A portion of the

Recipe Corner

Tomato and Basil Sauce (Low-Fat Pesto-y Sauce)
Good on pasta as a low-fat basil sauce with more liquid than traditional pesto. It's also good on such things as grains, steamed vegetables, and cold cooked chicken.

Ingredients

2 large cloves garlic, finely minced (2 tsp.)
1 cup seeded, chopped tomato
3 Tbs. minced fresh basil
2 tsp. olive oil
½ tsp. salt, if desired
Several dashes cayenne
In a blender puree the garlic and tomato. Put mixture in a nonreactive bowl. Stir in the rest of the ingredients. Serve at room temperature.
(From Jane Brody's "Good Food Book")

produce grown at participating farms is donated to food pantries and shelters in the community. So there's no excuse not to do something worthwhile with your vegetable scraps.

Music for the Sept 18 market will be provided by Dan Coyle.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. on beautiful Cohasset Common through Oct. 16. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Vendor Highlight: Lightning Willow Farm

Owner Meaghen Gaffney grew up on a goat farm and now raises goats and chickens and grows, herbs, flowers and vegetables on her farm in



Meaghen Gaffney grew up on a goat farm and now raises goats and chickens and grows, herbs, flowers and vegetables on her farm in Rockland. COURTESY PHOTO

Rockland. She uses her herbs and flowers in the non-toxic herbal cosmetics and the goat's milk in her handmade soaps. Meaghen also makes jams and pies, using her own berries, eggs and herbs. She loves to talk about natural skin care and will let you test her massage oil, face toner, bug spray and cleansing grains. Her best seller is "Goddess

Oil" which takes a year to make, infusing special oils with her homegrown herbs and flowers. The result is a skin moisturizer, which Meaghen says will make you feel like a "goddess." Come to a demo and sampling of her products on Sept. 18 at the Lightning Willow Farm booth at the market. Be prepared for a sensuous experience.

COHASSET MARINER

GateHouse Media, 73 South St.,
Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com



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LETTER

Phones quiet at Road to Recovery

I have been a volunteer driver for Road to Recovery for 5-plus years. Driving patients to various cancer treatments locally and into Boston. All these rides have been ably coordinated by our local American Cancer Society office here in Hingham long staffed by dedicated volunteers.

Since July, I've not gotten any calls to drive. The phone number for R to R has not been answered. Finally, I called the regional office in Brockton only to find our local Hingham office has been closed. Why?

So that local patients can be served by an ACS call center in Austin, Texas. Who would rather use email than the phone; who don't know the local geography so are adding random miles onto routine drives.

The needs of these patients are best served by local people who are dedicated and caring. The American Cancer Society needs to be reminded what their mission is or perhaps what it should be.

So American Cancer Society can consolidate their efforts. Basically so they can have more control. Perhaps they even think save some money. How incredibly short sighted.

We're talking here of dealing with patients with a serious illness. They are scared, confused and frequently without a lot of resources — financially or emotionally. To not have to hassle getting to and from those many chemo/radiation/check-up visits has been a life saver — literally — for many.

To say nothing of the caring support, extended hand of compassion and just plain old genuine empathy for those having a hard time. And quite truthfully these very same ill people have been some of the most inspiring I've ever met in terms of dealing with what life has dealt them with positive energy and genuine gratitude. Oh, yes, driving these people has been most rewarding.

It seems the American Cancer Society has forgotten who they serve. We volunteers care about these folks, each and everyone one we drive. We care about the office volunteers that set up the rides. We get to know these patients and in some small way make their situations a bit better. This is no small thing.

The needs of these patients are best served by local people who are dedicated and caring. The American Cancer Society needs to be reminded what their mission is or perhaps what it should be. It also would have been nice if they'd let me — as a volunteer driver — know what was going on.

Ginny Ballou, 219 Hersey St., Hingham

Cohasset CERT holds annual drill

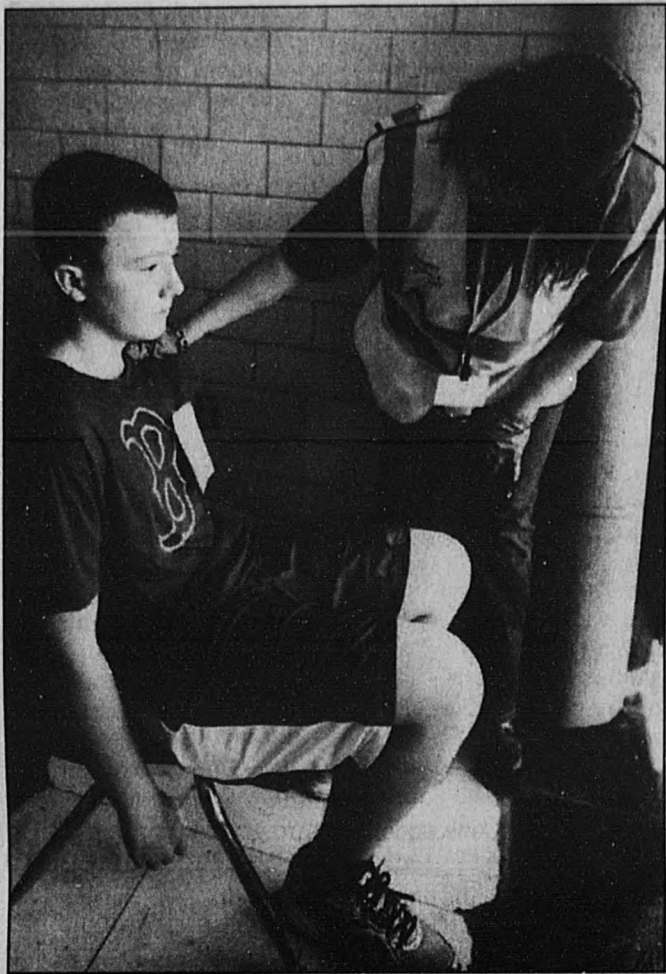
Last Saturday, September 6, Cohasset's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) certified eight new members. CERT training is a nine-week program through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) that educates people on disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills. In the final drill on Saturday, students used the skills they learned in Medical Triage and Search

& Rescue. This annual drill is the practical part of the final exam for training, as well as a refresher for the town's previously certified team. Upon training, CERT members can assist others in their neighborhood or workplace when professional responders are not immediately available for help. They may also take support emergency response agencies by taking active roles in emergency preparedness projects within their community.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Jim Carpenter works on Dylan Marat, 16, who had minor bleeding, while Janis Richardson checks on Tommy Olson, 13, who wasn't bleeding but unconscious, as Charleen Hart keeps track of the victims. CERT is a 9-week course that is offered once a year.



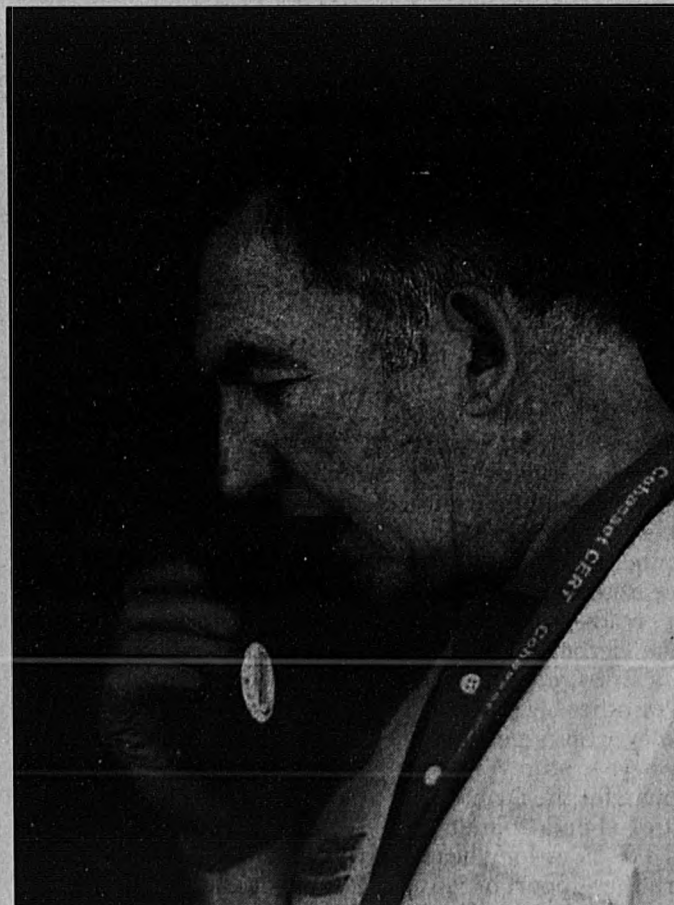
Rich Silvia records the time and number of people that have gone in and out of the basement for incoming emergency personnel while Christian Cunniff looks on.

(Left) Janis Ricketson checks on Joe Donoghue who played one of the victims.

(Right) Jim Silvia discovers Dylan Marat, 16, who had a back injury in this scenario.



Rich Silvia and Jim Carpenter of the CERT team checks on Zander Chase, 11, of Troop 28 during an exercise.



Robert Fitzpatrick relays information from the disaster area to the emergency personnel responding to the scene during their training on Saturday.



(Right) Stefanie Thieleman checks on volunteer Joe Donoghue, 14, of Troop 28, who is unresponsive when his hand is squeezed during a scenario.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39-
Report No. 36
September 5, 2014



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' roll call attendance records for the 2014 session through September 5.

The House has held 226 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 56 of the House's 155 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

Some representatives may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual representative why he or she missed roll call votes.

The representative who missed the most roll calls is Rep. Christine Canavan (D-Brockton), who missed 108 (52.2 percent attendance).

Rounding out the top five worst are Reps. Thomas Conroy (D-Weymouth), missed 76 roll calls (66.3 percent attendance); Sean Curran (D-Springfield), missed 66 roll calls (70.7 percent attendance); Kay Khan (D-Newton), missed 41 roll calls (61.8 percent attendance); and Jennifer Benson (D-Lunenburg), missed 37 roll calls (83.6 percent attendance).

REPRESENTATIVES' 2014 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5

The percentage listed next to the representative's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which he or she was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TRANSGENDER PROTECTION (H 3625) - Gender identity is now protected from discrimination in the Boston housing market. The bill was signed into law in May and took effect a couple of weeks ago. Existing law already prohibited discrimination in several areas including race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, religion, handicap, source of income and military status.

TELEVISIONS IN CARS (H 4419) - The House gave initial approval to a bill amending the current law that prohibits television screens or any other equipment that receives a television broadcast in a car from being in the view of the driver while driving. The proposal exempts images that provide the driver with navigation, traffic reports and weather reports. Other exemptions include images used to enhance the driver's view and permit the driver to monitor vehicle occupants seated in the back seat.

SUICIDE PREVENTION (S 1134) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a measure creating a special commission to study the prevention of suicide among prisoners and correctional officers.

The commission would recommend changes to reduce instances of prisoner and correctional officer suicide; evaluate suicide prevention training for correctional facility staff; improve housing for inmates identified as suicidal; examine ways to reduce corrections officers' stress, anxiety and depression; and improve observation and treatment plans for inmates identified as suicidal.

LOWER STATE SHARE OF RACING REVENUE (H 4365) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill that would reduce the number of live horse racing days that Suffolk Downs in East Boston and Plainridge Racecourse in Plainridge must host in order to be able to accept wagers on out-of-state horse races that are shown live at those tracks.

Both branches agreed to Gov. Patrick's amendment deleting a provision that would have reduced the state's piece of the action on out-of-state greyhound races that are shown live at Raynham Park. Patrick said that the bill does not provide any replacement for that lost revenue and "would leave the Racing Division nearly \$600,000 short of its operating budget this year, and would create an annually recurring shortfall of approximately the same amount."

* 99.5 %
(1)

ENVIRONMENT

Fire departments practice with fuel-leak gear

By Jessica Trufant

In the wake of a 2003 spill from an oil barge in Buzzards Bay, the state equipped more than 70 coastal communities with equipment for quick responses to fuel leaks — trailers containing everything from anchors and eye wash to booms and drying agent for the absorbing of oil.

The Cohasset and Hingham fire departments put their trailers to use for the first time on Monday during a training exercise in Cohasset Harbor. In coordination with the towns' harbor masters, the U.S. Coast Guard and the state Department of Environmental Protection, the departments practiced using the equipment during an oil or gas spill.

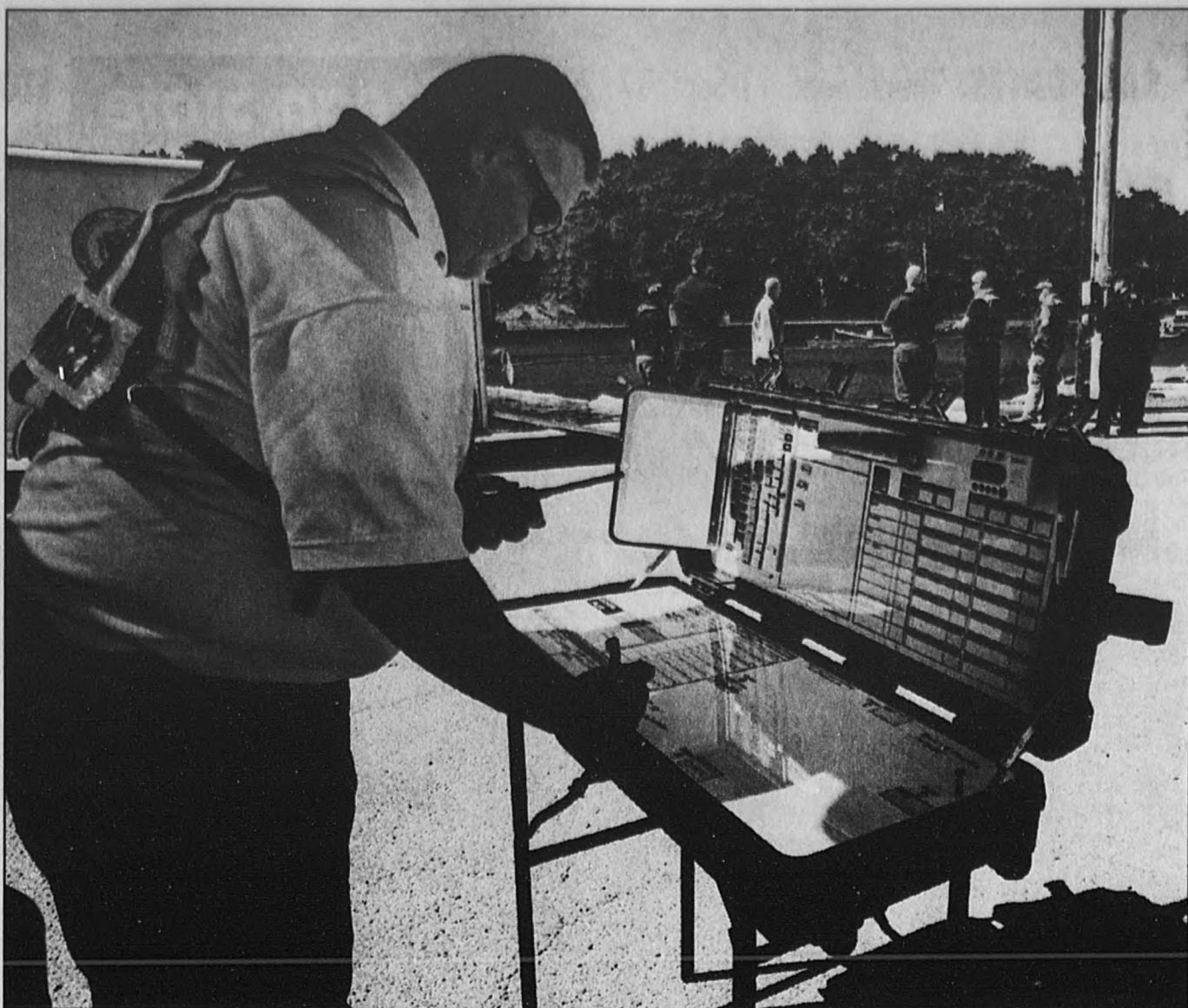
Assistant Cohasset Fire

Chief John Dockray, the incident commander for the exercise, said the state reached out to Cohasset and Hingham to coordinate the training.

"We've had the trailer for four or five years and didn't have the training, so it was a pretty productive exercise we accomplished today," Dockray said, noting that it involved classroom time, hands-on training with the equipment and two boom-deployment exercises.

"If a boat were to spill a large amount of oil or sink in our waterways, we could set up a booming operation to contain the oil and fuel coming from the vessel to prevent damage to the coastal area and marine life," Dockray said.

Jessica Trufant may be reached at jtrufant@ledger.com.



Assistant Cohasset Fire Chief John Dockray tracks the progress during the oil-spill containment drill conducted in Cohasset Harbor on Monday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY GREG DERR

DAR CHAPTER

U.S. Constitution is an icon of freedom

DAR promotes Constitution Week Awareness

On Sept. 17, The Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announces the national celebration of Constitution Week. The weeklong commemoration of America's most important document is one of our country's least known official observances. Our Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans

The DAR has long promoted patriotism through commemorative celebrations, memorials, scholarships and activities for children, and programs for new immigrants.

throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those inalienable rights to every American.

The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started many years ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of

Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law #915 on Aug. 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The aims of the celebration are to (1) emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity; (2) inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and

the foundation for our way of life; and (3) encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The United States of America functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. This landmark idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own governance was the impetus of the American Revolution.

Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world

DAR has served America for 124 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as DAR Constitution Hall. Today, DAR Constitution Hall is one of the only structures erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Known as the largest women's patriotic organization in the world, DAR has over 175,000 members with approximately 3,000 chapters in all 50 states and 13 foreign countries. The DAR has long promoted patriotism through commemorative celebrations, memorials, scholarships and activities for children, and programs for new immigrants. For more information about DAR and its programs visit www.dar.org or call the local chapter representative at 781-383-0362.

HEALTH

Fluoride levels in water floated

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Board of Health will wait to vote on changing the fluoridation level in the town's water supply.

The board listened to a presentation by TUSM graduate student Scott Finkelstein, who conducted a scientific review of fluoridation levels and the occurrence of dental fluorosis, which leaves white spots on teeth.

Cohasset receives its water from two suppliers — most of the town is on Cohasset Water, while North Cohasset is served by Aquarion, which also serves Hingham and Hull.

The current fluoride level in Aquarion water is 1.0 milligrams per liter; health officials in Hingham and Hull are lobbying to reduce the amount to 0.7 milligrams per liter, according to Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman, who said

Cohasset receives its water from two suppliers — most of the town is on Cohasset Water, while North Cohasset is served by Aquarion, which also serves Hingham and Hull.

the other towns are waiting on Cohasset to make a move.

"We've hung up Hingham for a year and a half on this issue," Chapman said.

Finkelstein said that new government recommendations should be issued by the end of the month. However, according to his data, Cohasset consumers currently experience a "median exposure to fluoride" that is actually "lower than the recommended exposure."

Finkelstein concluded that the 0.7 amount is "probably too low."

Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel noted that there is a "large lobby trying to get rid of fluoride" in the country. And while boards

of health have the authority to reduce or increase the amount of fluoride in the local water supply, they cannot eliminate fluoride completely.

The effects of fluorosis are also minimal, according to Finkelstein, saying many people "don't notice" small spots on their teeth.

Zemel explained that it's not an "adverse health effect" but rather a cosmetic issue.

Cohasset's health board will wait to make a decision until the full board is present to discuss and possibly vote on the matter.

Zemel said in an email, "The board decided to hold off on a decision (including discussion about making a decision) until the full board is together at the next meeting — at which point they will decide which direction they will follow."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781 837 4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Travel tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce that tryouts for the coming 2014-2015 Youth Travel Basketball season for boys and girls will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 6:00-9:00 p.m. during the weeks of September 29 and October 6 at Cohasset High School.

The specific dates and times of the tryouts for the various age groups will be announced in next week's Mariner.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

McKenna tops for St. Michaels

Congratulations to Cohasset's Peter McKenna led Saint Michael's College with a 21st place finish and a 28:34 time in the 8K competition at the Saint Anselm College's Shacklette Invitational on Saturday.

The Purple Knight men finished sixth in the nine-team competition.

SKATING CLUB OF HINGHAM

Learn to Skate

Skating Club of Hingham has opened registration for the fall session of Learn To Skate. Classes start Saturday, September 13. Fall is a great time to come back to the ice and miss the rush.

Applications are available now at the website www.skateclubhingham.org.

For skaters looking to advance after Learn To Skate, check out the Crossover Club.

Lessons are open to all and are at Bavis Arena in Rockland.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/ Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be \$695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a non-profit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekhholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

AAU BASKETBALL

The CBA Heat Shot Court

Sign-ups for Shot Court

SEE NOTES, B2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Boys soccer rebounds with win

Golf starts with three wins

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Emma Morris

The sports season opened last Friday for many of Cohasset's sports teams with mixed results in the first games played for the new Cohasset Cup competition with Norwell.

On the winning side were the field hockey and football teams, with the field hockey team rolling to a 5-0 victory on the turf at Norwell.

The girls followed that victory with another 5-0 win, this time over East Bridgewater on Monday.

Caty Gilman led the way with two goals, while Katie Talacci, Ally Leahy and Maris Kaplan also scored for the Skippers.

The football team cruised

to a 35-12 win in the nightcap and are now preparing for a trip to Scituate Friday night.

The soccer teams didn't have the same type of luck, as the girls lost 6-0 to a tough Norwell squad, and the boys were on the wrong end of a 5-0 decision.

The girls followed the opener with a 1-0 loss at Carver on Wednesday.

The boys soccer team rebounded with a 3-0 win over Carver on Wednesday, easing the sting of the opener a bit, according to

SEE ROUNDUP, B2



Cohasset's Meg Rosano strides into a shot during their game against Norwell last Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Border War resumes Friday

Skippers ready to battle Scituate after opening-night victory

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

So far, so good for the Cohasset High School football team.

On a night that could have been ripe for an upset, considering a big crowd at a new turf field at Norwell, the Skippers got down to business and opened their season with a 35-12 win.

Cole Kissick was the star Friday night as the senior captain rushed 16 times for 210 yards and four touchdowns. His fellow captain and running back, Tim Gillis, rushed for 75 yards on six carries and scored twice.

Junior offensive lineman Bobby Driscoll added a touchdown by recovering a fumble in the end zone.

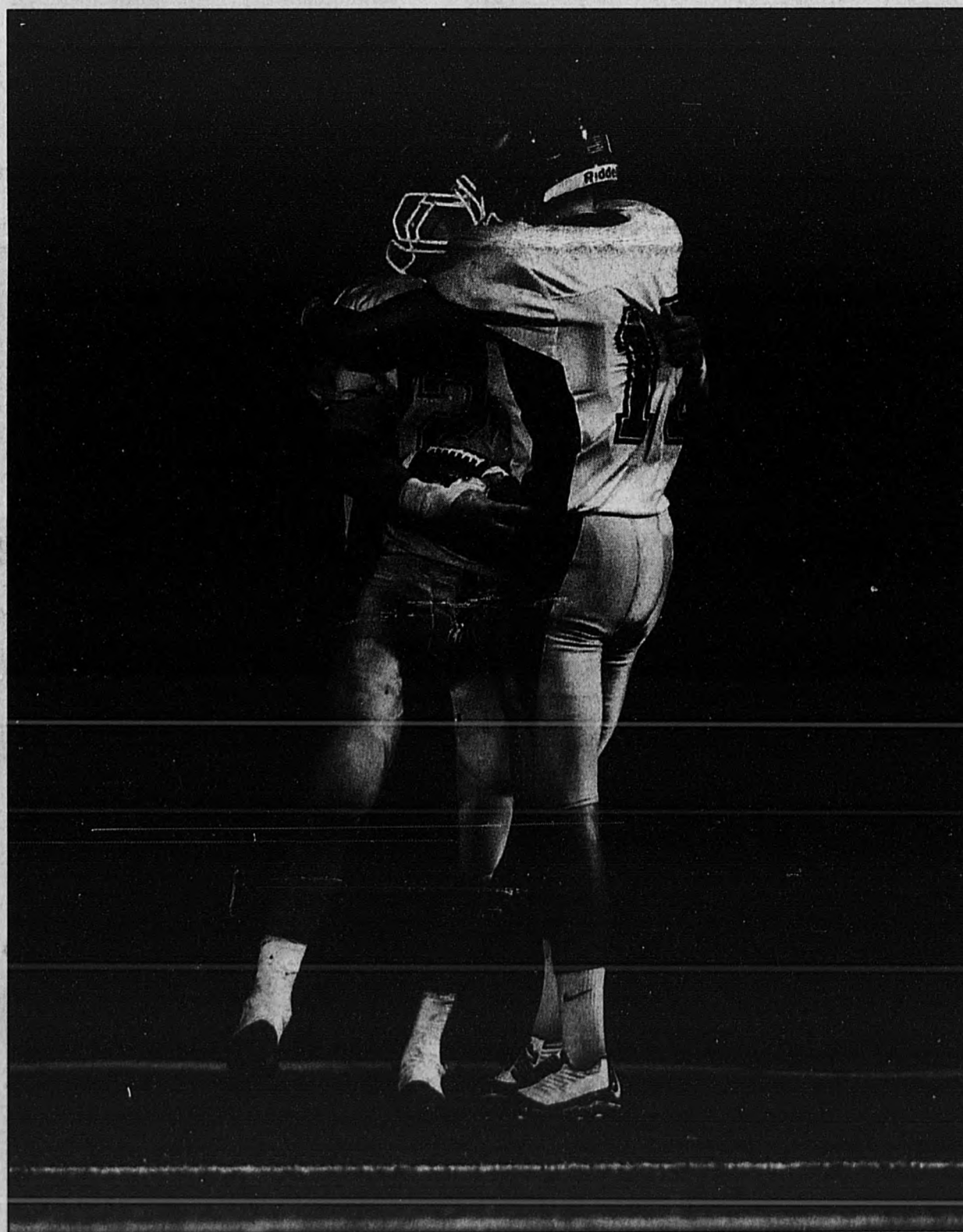
"The game was a good one," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We started out a bit sluggish, but after a the kinks were worked out about half way through the second quarter, we really started to hit our stride, both offensively and defensively."

A huge positive was that Afanasiw was able to showcase his team's depth.

"We were able to continue to cycle players through at all positions, and I think we used 34 different players on both sides of the ball through the third quarter, until the game was put away which is a huge tribute to our coaches and playing depth," he said.

There were a number of outstanding performances from a number of players in the victory.

"Timmy Gillis made a notable return to the gridiron on Friday scoring two touchdowns and playing very solidly both at running



Cohasset's Cole Kissick celebrates his touchdown with Brett Dooley which gave the Skippers a 14-6 lead over the Clippers on Friday night at Norwell. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

SEE FOOTBALL, B2

FIELD HOCKEY

Early season domination

Girls start season with dominating performances

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

If two games were a season, the Cohasset High School varsity field hockey team would be crowned champions quickly.

That said, the season is actually 18 games before playoffs and Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano knows it.

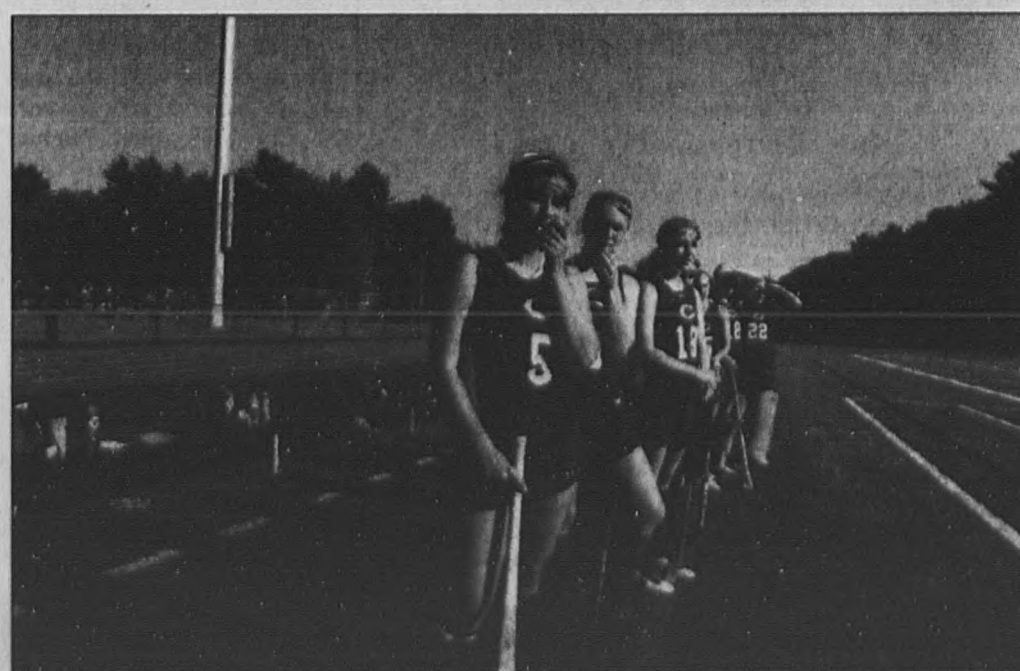
Still, after two games, Cohasset is 2-0 and has outscored opponents 10-0 with a pair of 5-0 victories.

The first win was at Norwell last Friday and they followed it with a 5-0 win over East Bridgewater on Monday.

In the East Bridgewater win, senior captain Caty Gilman led the way with two goals, while Katie Talacci, Ally Leahy and Maris Kaplan also scored for the Skippers.

"It's a good start," Giuliano said before practice on Wednesday. "A two game good start. There are still 16 to go in the regular season. I'm excited. Heather Hawes (assistant coach) and

SEE FIELD, B2



The Cohasset sideline, including senior captain Dagmar Seppala watches the action in anticipation of scoring during their 5-0 win over Norwell last Friday at Norwell. Wicked Local Staff Photo by Chris Bernstein

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY



The Cohasset fourth and fifth grade field hockey team and their coaches take a moment for a photo on Sunday. The team kicked off its season Sunday and are ready for a fantastic second-year of play. The team was formed last year. COURTESY PHOTO

Great start

Fourth and fifth graders kick off season

The Cohasset fourth/fifth grade girls kicked off their season Sunday, September 7 at Alumni Field.

In their second year, the girls were ready to learn and play.

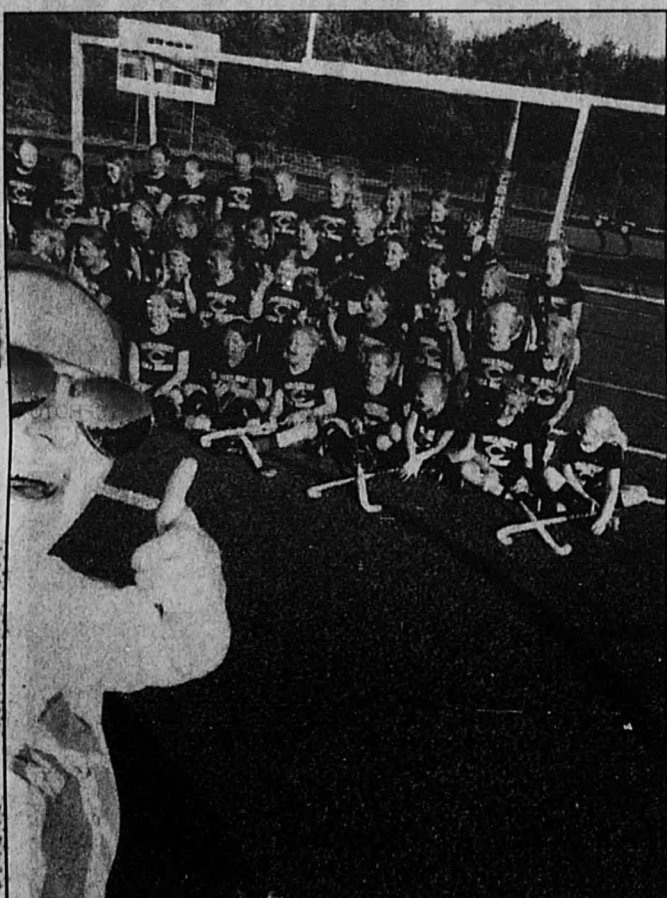
Coached by Lindsey Jester and Beth Marsden along with several Cohasset High School Varsity players- Julia "Stag" Stanganelli, Dagmar Seppala, Caty Gilman, along with Aly Leahy and Molly Cunningham - the girls came ready to play and very excited to learn the game.

The team will participate in several events including the annual Pep Rally on September 25 when Cohasset field hockey plays

Monomoy and the girls will present the high school varsity and JV girls with a small gift and personal message followed by the Cohasset field hockey traditional ceremony "Field Hockey Arch of Sticks" where the high school girls will run under 140 sticks across the Cohasset Turf.

Later in the season the fifth grade girls will play against Scituate as well as Easton and all girls will participate at the annual Cohasset Jamboree on Sunday October 19.

A very impressive team with a lot of talent and enthusiasm, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the coming years.



Cohasset fourth grade youth field hockey coach proudly joins a team photo on Sunday. Gilman, along with other Cohasset High School varsity players coach the squad. COURTESY PHOTO

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

back and inside linebacker," Afanasiw said. "Jack Hoffman had a monster game at both offensive tackle and defensive end, and displayed unbelievable conditioning despite the heat and humidity."

"Matt Froio had yet another stellar game at linebacker, solidifying a great group of hard-working, blue collar type players, that get after the football. If memory serves me correct Norwell didn't pick up a first down until the half way point of the second quarter."

Next up is a trip to Scituate for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Afanasiw knows the Sailors will be a huge challenge.

The Sailors finished last season with an 8-3 record. Two of those losses were by two points or less, including a 44-39 opening-round playoff loss at Holliston that came down to the final seconds.

The last time Scituate played Cohasset in 2012, the Sailors won 35-14.

"Scituate poses a real strong threat," Afanasiw said. "Christian Brady is a heck of a quarterback who can run and throw the ball. They are always physically bigger than us and that poses a set of challenges for us, and they have a lot of confidence coming off of a very successful season last

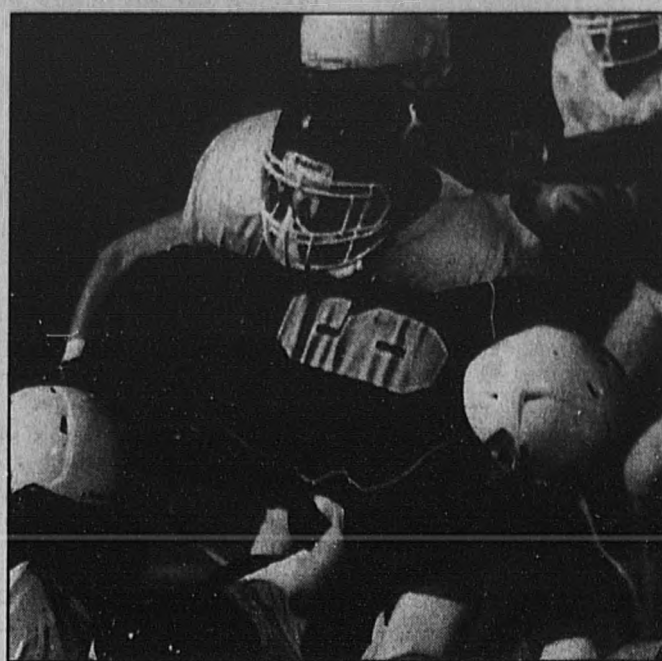


Cohasset's Danny Axelson stiff arms a Norwell defender on a quarterback keeper during their win against Norwell on Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

year. It will be their season opener and they will be flying high. I hope we can match their energy level and execute as well as we did in the second half of the Norwell game."

Afanasiw expects a battle based on the rivalry and fact that many of the players on the two teams played SciCoh football together in the youth ranks. The last meeting most likely won't be a factor though.

"I think the boys will be ready," he said. "They are a VERY focused group and really do a great job in practice. There has been no mention of payback, we just want to go out and play our best and beat a good football team."



Cohasset's Liam Lynch tackles Norwell's Dan Hilson during their game on Friday.

ROUNDUP

From Page B1

coach Jim Willis.

"It was their first game, so I don't know what that means, but it certainly beats Friday," Willis said. "I think Friday was a combination of our inexperience, and playing at Norwell in the heat on their new turf was a factor. It was a close game through the first 50 minutes. We went into the half down 1-0, then 10 minutes into the second half they scored their second goal and the fight went right out of us. It was tough. We haven't given up five goals in one game in six years."

Fortunately, Willis was able to get his troops back on track.

"We talked about it and likened it a bit to how we started 1-3 last season," he said. "Today we kept our heads and created some opportunities."

Three players scored for the Skippers in the win.

Senior striker Mathias Loft got Cohasset on the board, and junior striker Matt Legge and senior midfielder Sam Morris scored the other goals.

Cole Morrison, a senior midfielder notched a pair of assists. Max Whetston also had an assist.

"They packed the defense in on us in the first half," Willis said. "We finally got out on the edge and Max headed one to Mathias to put us up 1-0 going into the half."

Willis said the scorers weren't the whole story.

"The best players today were Teddy Craven and Pat Federle," he said of his star midfielder and goalie. "Teddy did a great job calling the game and Pat had the shutout in net."

Willis said the win was a step in the right direction.

"It was encouraging," he said. "Friday still stings and will linger. We don't see Norwell again in the regular season, but we also don't go through them for the league championship either. They're a good team."

I thought they might be the strongest on our schedule. They had a very good team and returned the heart of the team."

Cohasset plays Sandwich on Friday (Sept. 12).

"I don't know much about them," Willis said of Sandwich. "They're new on our schedule. We'll see how it goes. It will be interesting."

A big bright spot for Cohasset has been the golf team, which won its first three matches.

In the season-opener, Sept. 2, the Skippers beat Carver 49.5 - 4.5.

Freshman Jack Fechter, was the medalist for the Skippers, shooting a 42 to lead Cohasset to the home win.

In their second outing, Cohasset took care of Mashpee 39-15.

The Skippers got a balanced effort from the team, with Mike McKelvey firing a 38. Luke Carlyle and Fechter were right behind at 39, and Rennie Westcott scored a 40.

In the third match of the season, Cohasset handed Scituate its first loss of the season, 266-273.

Westcott led the way with a 39 in the stroke-play match against the Patriot League opponent. McKelvey

chipped in a 40.

The cross country team, a co-op with Hull, also opened their season at Norwell, with both teams losing 15-50.

Still, the team was feeling pretty good about the performance.

"We were competing against a very strong Norwell team," Cohasset coach Ted Coyle said. "We're happy where we are. We have a very young team. We had some very good individual performances. I'm very happy with our performances."

Freshman Emma Morris was Cohasset's top finisher at Norwell, finishing eighth, while Vivien Littlejohn was next for Cohasset.

In their next first outing, Cohasset lost to Monomoy. Morris was second overall and Vivien Littlejohn was third. Madeline Littlejohn was fifth.

Both the boys and the girls picked up their first wins of the season on Wednesday against Mashpee.

Morris, Vivien Littlejohn and Madeline Littlejohn were the top finishers for Cohasset in the girls 17-32 victory.

The boys, meanwhile, won 23-32 behind a first-place finish by freshman Liam Guyer.

FIELD

From Page B1

I are excited about what we see. We'll have to see how it translates down the road."

Giuliano's squad made it to the MIAA South Sectional semifinals last season, where they lost to top-seeded Apponoquet, but this is a different team.

"We have a young team," she said. "We have some veteran leaders and newer players stepping up. There's a real good mix of juniors and sophomores. We have new people on the varsity, players who haven't played varsity in the past. We have more new varsity players than in years past. We had a lot of kids go off to college. We have four new players

on the varsity. It feels like we have a deeper team than we have in the past. We have a strong midfield and strong forward line. I'm very excited about this team."

Gilman, a phenomenal scorer and all-around player, is one of the keys to the team's success this season and a two-year captain, according to Giuliano.

Joining Gilman as captains are senior Valeri Farren and Dagmar Seppala. Junior Ally Leahy is the other captain.

Giuliano feels this team will do well.

"We're excited about the season beginning," she said. "We're looking forward to having a great season. Win or lose, we're out to have fun and play good field hockey."

NOTES

From Page B1

are currently taking place. Shot Court is a first-come-first serve program.

Start date is Sunday September 14

Times are fourth, fifth, sixth grades - 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grades - 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade, 8 - 9:15 pm

Location : Massasoit CC, Asiaf Fieldhouse, Brockton

Shot Court is a six-week pre-season program geared towards preparing basketball players for their upcoming season. The offensive skills of shooting, passing, and dribbling are worked on so that each player gets maximum touches and repetitions. Players are grouped first by grade, then gender, then ability.

Registration and additional info can be found at : www.cbaheat.com Or call Coach Whitham at 508-730-9610



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are ideas to transform your home. You'll find everything you need to plan your next project, from quality services to the latest products in home improvement. All the information you need, in one convenient place!

COMING THE WEEK OF September 22nd!

WICKED LOCAL

INSIDE THE 6 - SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week one: Little movement in either top six

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

One week of the season is in the books, and the favorites pick right up where they left off in 2013. The No. 1s from last week's preseason poll retain their top spots. The boys' side got shuffled up a bit with three changes, while the girls see one swap. For the boys, bubble team Braintree could argue that it belongs in the top six after two impressive wins last week, but none of the top six boys' teams faltered enough to drop out. The Hingham girls could also say they belong in the top six, but much like the boys' teams, the top six girls' teams didn't falter.

We've added a new element to Inside the Six: one boy and one girl each week will be named player of the week. To send your nominations to me by Sunday afternoon at rwood@wickedlocal.com or tweet them to me @RWSports. Here are the rankings, based on games played from Sept. 2-7.

BOYS

1 SILVER LAKE: All eyes were on the Lake, the defending Division 1 South Sectional champions. Despite losing its core group from a year ago, the Lakers started out strong, beating Bridgewater-Raynham, 3-2, and Hanover, 3-1, before drawing, 0-0, with Weymouth. The Lakers had six goals from five different goal players last week. Scary? Just a bit. That sent out a message: opponents beware.

2 SCITUATE: The Sailors owe Quincy a dinner after the Presidents stunned Pembroke to knock the Titans from the No. 2 spot. The Sailors had a brief, but productive week, beating Plymouth North, 4-0. Also, not sure how I missed this last week, but I mistakenly omitted Curran Wait as a returning league all-star. My bad, Curran.

3 WEYMOUTH: The Wildcats make the biggest leap of the week, jumping up from No. 5. The big question mark — goalkeeping — appears to be answered as the Wildcats tied Silver Lake, 0-0. They did surrender two goals in a 2-1 loss to

Wellesley, but prior to that beat Dedham, 5-0. Two clean sheets in three games bodes well for Weymouth.

4 DUXBURY: The Dragons couldn't have asked for a better opening, beating new Patriot League entry Plymouth South, 3-0. They were sharp in all areas of the field, so I'd expect the wins to continue, and with that will come a leap in the rankings.

5 PEMBROKE: The final stats are beyond deceiving. The Titans opened the season against Quincy and outshot the Presidents, 22-10. But, Pembroke came out on the short end of a 1-0 game. The Titans fall three spots after the loss. Should they panic? Not really. They clearly have power in the attacking third. It's just a matter of putting more on target.

6 NORWELL: The boys debuted on their new home turf at Clipper Community Complex with a convincing 5-0 win over defending Division 4 South Sectional champions and state finalists Cohasset.

ON THE BUBBLE: Braintree, Hanover, Rockland

PRESEASON RANKINGS: 1. Silver Lake, 2. Pembroke, 3. Scituate, 4. Duxbury, 5. Weymouth, 6. Norwell

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Brendan Guilderson (Silver Lake). The senior forward tallied two goals in a 3-2 win over Bridgewater-Raynham. Both goals were vital in making sure the Lakers started the season on a winning note.

GIRLS

1 SCITUATE: The Sailors remain at the top after a quiet, but productive week. They shut down a Plymouth North team that put up four goals in its season opener. The Sailors stopped the Eagles' attack and were able to get just enough out of their team to win: one goal.

2 MARSHFIELD: It was an early season test, and for the most part, the Rams passed. They tied defending Division 2 state champions Notre Dame Academy, 2-2, to retain their No. 2 spot.

3 ROCKLAND: Don't be surprised if the Bulldogs soon climb to the top of the rankings for the first time ever. They opened the

season with a convincing, 6-0 win over Fontbonne, a game that produced five different goal scorers, including freshman Grace Oliver.

4 DUXBURY: The Dragons don't move an inch in the top six. It was an up-and-down week, but still a very positive one. Before falling, 2-1, to Mansfield, the Dragons beat Plymouth South, 2-0.

5 BRAINTREE: Well, goals won't be hard to come by this fall for the Wamps. Two multiple-goal games last week included a 2-1 win over Milton and a 7-0 thrashing of Norwood. With the wins, Braintree moved up one spot from a week ago.

6 WEYMOUTH: Holes in the final third will need to be filled quickly if the Wildcats want to remain in the top six. Alternatively, this team proves it can score, beating Wellesley, 3-2, just a couple days after a 4-3 loss to Dedham.

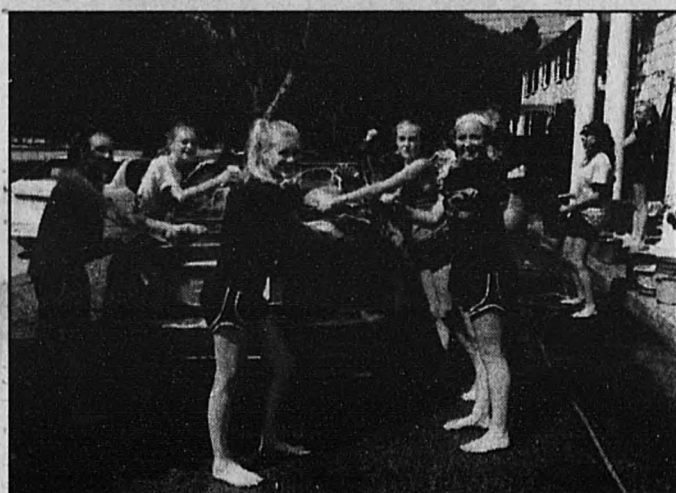
ON THE BUBBLE: Norwell, Plymouth North, Pembroke, Hingham

PRESEASON RANKINGS: 1. Scituate, 2. Marshfield, 3. Rockland, 4. Duxbury, 5. Weymouth, 6. Braintree

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Ally O'Rourke (Braintree) — The junior scored three goals in a 7-0 win over Norwood and tallied two assists in a 2-1 victory against Milton.

NOTE: In last week's column, it was written that Scituate boys returning All-Stars were Colin Munson, Joe Desmond and Kyle Medici. Desmond actually graduated and Curran Wait is the third returning All-Star. Wait, Munson and Daniel Joyce are the team captains.

The Inside the 6 — Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.



Cohasset field hockey players at work during their fundraising car wash on Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO

FIELD HOCKEY

At the car wash

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters had a car wash fundraiser this past Saturday and want to express our sincerest appreciation for all the support we received from the community.

Pictured here are several of the High School team members. The girls brought a cake to wish coach Beth Marsden a Happy Birthday



Cohasset field hockey players take a photo during their fundraiser car wash over the weekend. COURTESY PHOTO

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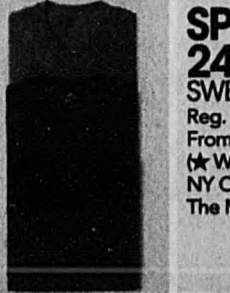
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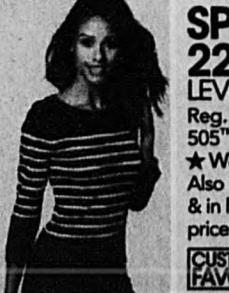
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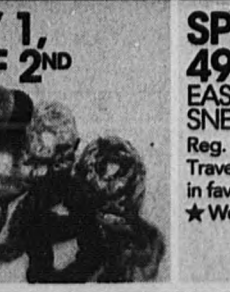
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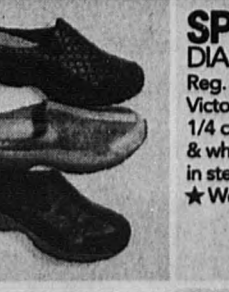
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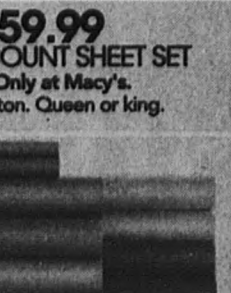
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Clambake serves up good cheer

The Cohasset Historical Society hosted its second annual clambake at Sandy Beach on Saturday. A full spread of New England fare was offered. Line Drive provided rock tunes and new favorites. A wonderful time was had by all!

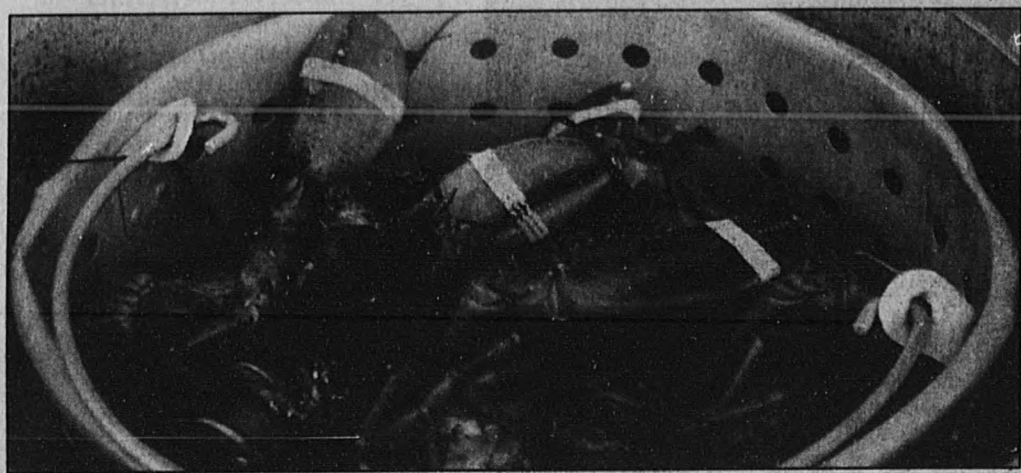
PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD



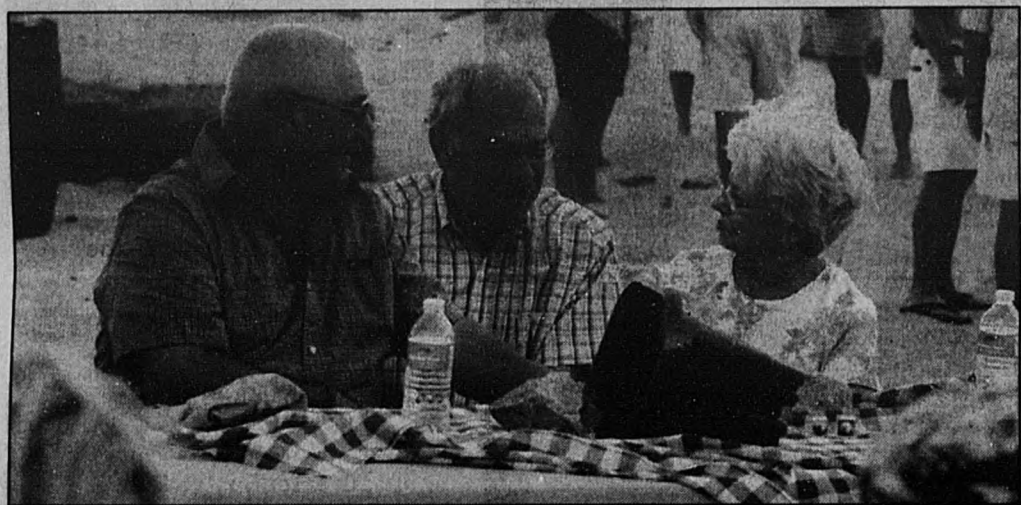
Clifford Bowe dishes up clams during the Cohasset Historical Society Clambake held Saturday.



Great food, friendship and music makes for a wonderful event. The clambake is a major fundraiser for the historical society.



Lobsters are one of the hits of the Cohasset Historical Society Clambake.



(From left) Cohasset residents Tony Sestito, Glenn Pratt, and Judy Sestito enjoy the food and camaraderie.



Cohasset residents Mary and John Hartshorne are among the many guests.



Line Drive plays during dinner.



People enjoy themselves during the Cohasset Historical Society Clambake held Saturday.



Guests enjoy themselves during the Cohasset Historical Society Clambake on Saturday.

Fall arts

• PREVIEW •

WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO
wickedlocalarts.com

Fall flourish

From musicals to dramas to dance to visual arts to jazz — the arts of autumn are rich

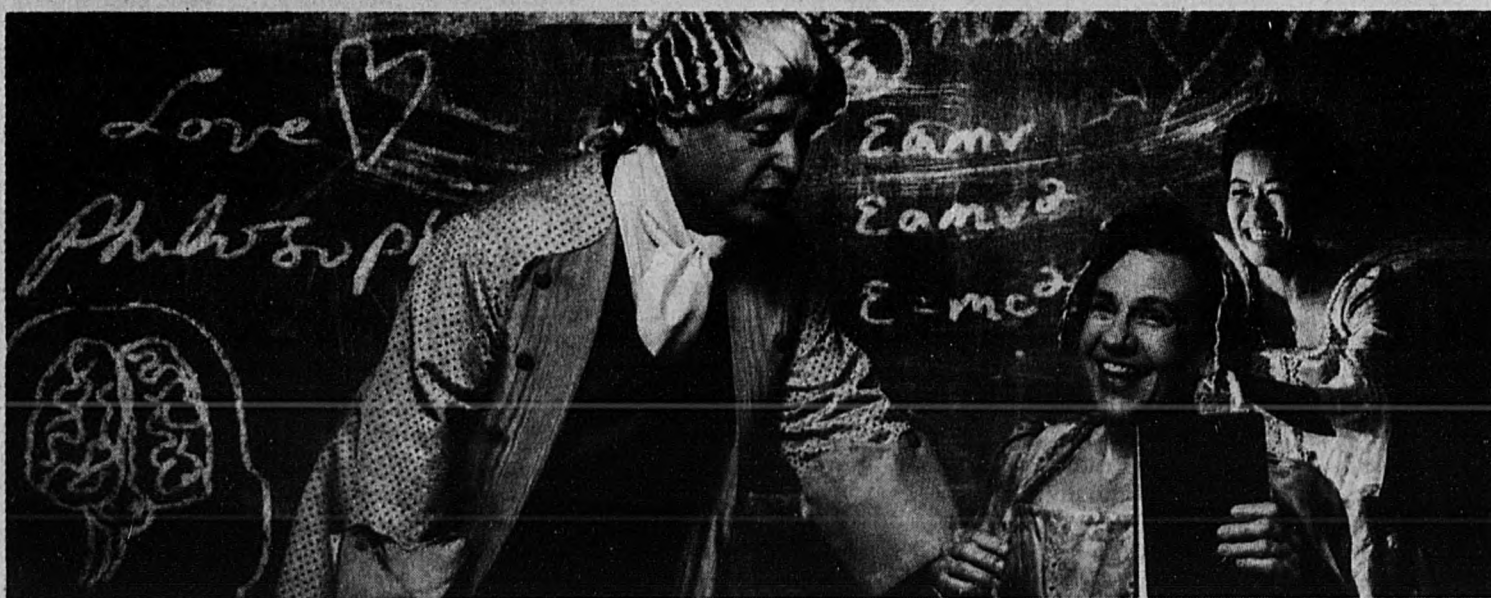
Summer is the season of vacations and light entertainment (hey, the film "Guardians of the Galaxy" was the irreverent hit of the summer), but when fall rolls around we once again get serious about work, about school and about entertainment. Greater Boston cultural organizations are in high gear, preparing a season full of terrific work that will both challenge and entertain. And don't worry: If your idea of a night out is to just relax and laugh, then there's plenty of shows for you, too. So read on. Make your fall plans. And enjoy.

THEATER |

On with the



Broadway in Boston brings "The Lion King" to the Opera House through Oct. 12. COURTESY PHOTO



Nora Theatre Company presents "Emilie: La Marquise du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight," at Central Square Theatre through Oct. 5. COURTESY PHOTO

Fall theater scene thrives in Boston and beyond

It can be daunting to be a theater lover in Boston, not because the choices are few, but because they are so great. Through the end of the year, more than a dozen companies will stage premieres, classics, musicals and fringe.

"How do you decide what to see when the problem is that there is so much?" said David Colfer, general manager for the department of performing arts and Emerson Stage at Emerson College.

The fall season is chock full.

"There's a broad range of work ranging from stuff that is pushing the envelope to just beautiful productions of classic works," said Michael Maso, the managing director of the Huntington Theatre Company.

The multitude of choices were displayed on Tuesday, when more than 800 people visited the tables of 60 theater companies at the second annual Greater Boston Theater Expo at the Boston Center for the Arts.

"Boston is a really robust theater community with lots of good work being done not just by the established theaters, but by new and smaller companies," said Maso, an organizer of the Expo. "The Expo had just an amazingly great response. So many people came who knew about the more established companies, but wanted to learn about the smaller ones."

Maso, and other theater community leaders, are proud, of course, that Huntington Theatre and American Repertory Theatre shows have gone on to Broadway. "Finding

SEE THEATER, B6

DANCE | IRIS FANGER

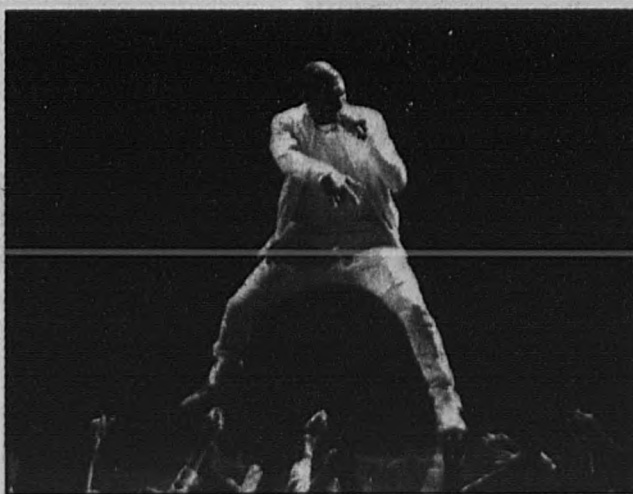
Invitation to the dance

Expect plenty of magic, romance and imagination this fall when a pair of popular dance companies from opposite ends of the style spectrum are scheduled to perform during one busy week in late October.

First, **Celebrity Series** presents the crowd-pleasing contemporary troupe, **Pilobolus**, at the

Citi Shubert Theatre, Oct. 24-26, in a mixed program that features "On The Nature of Things," which recently premiered in New York. Prepare to be stunned by the strength and flexibility of these remarkable bodies in an imaginative mix of playful works. Tickets start at \$35

SEE DANCE, B7



Usher is at the TD Garden Nov. 13. AP PHOTO

POP & ROCK

A little bit louder now

Cher, Pitbull, Sam Smith lead fall musical parade

By Dana Barbuto
GateHouse News Service

With summer running out of gas, the party moves inside for this season's hottest shows. But there are still a couple of groovy

plein-air gigs for all you cats who need to milk summer for all its outdoor glory. Here are some of the fall's most-anticipated concerts:

DARIUS RUCKER: Hootie — minus the Blowfish, rides his "Wagon Wheel" Grammy win to the Blue Hills Pavilion Sept. 12.

SEE POP, B6

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BY TODD KREIDLER
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BUT THEATRE

THEATER CRITIC'S PICKS | DAVID BROOKS ANDREWS

The siren of the stage

Theater draws us inside as the days grow darker

Drawing people back into the theater after such a gorgeous summer is no easy trick. A number of theaters are using musicals as a lure. Lyric Stage is opening with "Sweeney Todd." New Repertory Theater is starting with the musical revue "Closer Than Ever" and going on to the musical "Assassins." Other theaters are trying a range of things, from a stage adaptation of the film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" to three plays about an Indian woman's experience. Whatever it is that draws you inside from beautiful late summer days, theaters are ready to have you join them. Here are a few interesting choices for the season:

"Emilie: La Marquise du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight"

WHAT: A play featuring a brilliant woman of the 18th century who was far ahead of her times as a physicist and mathematician, was Voltaire's lover and a card shark to boot.
WHEN: Through Oct. 5
WHERE: Central Square Theater, 450 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
TICKETS: 617-576-9278; www.centralsquaretheater.org

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

WHAT: A new stage adaptation of the Academy Award-winning film in which a woman brings her black fiancé home to meet her liberal, white parents in the 1960s.
WHEN: Through Oct. 5
WHERE: Huntington Theatre Company, Avenue of the Arts/BU Theatre

TICKETS: 617-266-0800; www.huntingtontheatre.org

"Sweeney Todd"

WHAT: A Tony-Award winning musical thriller by Stephen Sondheim about a 19th century London barber who has been unjustly imprisoned for years and finds a macabre way of getting vengeance.
WHEN: Through Oct. 11
WHERE: Lyric Stage Company of Boston, 140 Clarendon St., Boston
TICKETS: 617-585-5678

"The Lion King"

WHAT: A musical stage adaptation of the 1994 Disney film about a young lion who doesn't take his responsibilities seriously until a tragedy happens to his father and he has to begin to face the challenges of life.
WHEN: Through Oct. 12
WHERE: Broadway in Boston at Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston
TICKETS: 866-523-7469; boston.broadway.com

"The Comedy of Errors"

WHAT: In one of Shakespeare's earlier plays, two twins who were accidentally separated at birth head out as adults to search for their twins in what turns out to be a wild, action-packed comedy.
WHEN: Sept. 24 to Oct. 19
WHERE: Actors Shakespeare Project at Brighton High School, 25 Warren St., Brighton
TICKETS: 617-776-2200; www.actorsshakespeareproject.org

"Traces" by Les 7 Doigts de la Main

WHAT: A Quebec circus troop filled with talented acrobats who leap

through hoops, do handstands on a pile of chairs and other feats as they follow the human traces left behind.

WHEN: Oct. 1 to 12
WHERE: Emerson/Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston
TICKETS: 671-824-8400; www.artsemerson.org

"Assassins"

WHAT: Stephen Sondheim's dark musical about historical figures like John Wilkes Booth, Lee Harvey Oswald, and Squeaky Fromme — who left their mark attempting to assassinate the president.
WHEN: Oct. 4 to 26
WHERE: New Repertory Theatre, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown
TICKETS: 617-923-8487; www.newrep.org

"A Disappearing Number"

WHAT: A play that weaves together a clerk in rural India who sent extraordinary theorems to a Cambridge mathematician in 1913 and a modern British math professor and her Indian-American businessman husband.
WHEN: Oct. 16 to Nov. 16
WHERE: Underground Railway at Central Square Theater, 450 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
TICKETS: 617-576-9278; www.centralsquaretheater.org

"Alice"

WHAT: A new musical based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass" in which she has to navigate the rules of proper society.
WHEN: Oct. 17 to Nov. 16
WHERE: Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 Riverway, Boston
TICKETS: 617-879-2300; www.wheelockfamilytheatre.org



"Traces" by Quebec circus troupe Les 7 Doigts de la Main, Oct. 1-12 at Arts Emerson/Cutler Majestic Theater. COURTESY PHOTO

"Bad Jews"

WHAT: A scathing comedy about two cousins — one who's deeply Jewish and the other who's fleeing from his Jewishness — as they battle over a family heirloom.
WHEN: Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
WHERE: SpeakEasy Stage Company, 527 Tremont St., Boston
TICKETS: 617-933-8600; www.speakeasystage.com

"The Displaced Gods Trilogy-Brahamani/I: A One Hijra Stand-up Comedy; The Chronicles of Kalki; Shiv"

WHAT: Three plays by a young Indian woman now living in America. The first is a stand-up comedy routine that riffs on Indian themes. The second features two girls mixing it up with a wild girl. And the third involves a girl and her connection with her Indian father.
WHEN: Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
WHERE: Company One at Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston
TICKETS: 617-292-7110; www.companyone.org

POP

From Page B5

JASON MRAZ: The singer's hit "I'm Yours" had a 76-week run on the charts. Hear it Sept. 12-13 at Citi Wang Theater.
SAM SMITH: The English singer-songwriter (aka the male Adele) brings hits like "Stay With Me" to the House of Blues Sept. 15.
EAGLES: Get ready to move into the fast lane. Check into Hotel California. Hide those Lyin' Eyes. The Eagles fly into the TD Garden on Sept. 15.
THE BLACK KEYS: Touring in support of their new album "Turn Blue," which has yielded a few hits, the band lands at the TD Garden Sept. 21.
CHER: Diva alert! The "Dressed to Kill Tour" — D2K for those in the know — is Sept. 26 at the TD Garden. Imagine all the costume changes in Cher's first major tour in nearly a decade. Eighties rock queen Pat Benatar ("Hit Me With Your Best Shot") opens.
ENRIQUE IGLESIAS & PITBULL: Talk about a double team: The "I Like It" hunk and Mr. Worldwide join forces Sept. 27 at the TD Garden.
ESPERANZA SPALDING: A Grammy winner for best new artist, jazz singer Spalding returns to her alma mater for an intimate show at the Berklee Performance Center Oct. 3.
NEIL YOUNG: What's to say? The rocker is a hit machine. "Rockin' in the Free World" and "Cinnamon Girl," please. Both shows (Oct. 5-6) at the Citi Wang Theatre are sold out.
FLEETWOOD MAC: Get the band back together! Frontwoman Stevie Nicks releases a new album — 24 Karat Gold: Songs from the Vault on Oct. 9, which coincides with the band's reunion concert tour. Catch them all — even Christine McVie — Oct. 10 at the TD Garden.
DEMI LOVATO: The former Disney teen queen brings her bubblegum pop ("Really Don't Care") to the Verizon Wireless Arena Oct. 22.
JASON DERULO: Anyone who teams up with Snoop Dogg is OK by me. "Wiggle" on over to the Orpheum Theatre Oct. 24.
USHER: The multi-platinum Grammy-winner's newly announced arena stops in Boston Nov. 13 at the TD Garden and Nov. 14 at Mohegan Sun.
RYAN ADAMS: A new album from the country rocker was released Sept. 9. Next comes the tour with a Nov. 18 stop at the Citi Wang Theatre. Polish those Fries.
TEDESCHI TRUCKS BAND: It's a musical marriage. Norwell blues rocker Susan Tedeschi teams with husband, guitar ace Derek Trucks for a pair of shows Dec. 12-13 at the House of Blues.
Dana Barbuto may be reached at dbarbuto@ledger.com or follow her on Twitter @dbarbuto_Ledger.

THEATER

From Page B5

Neverland," directed by Diane Paulus at the American Repertory Theater through Sept. 28, is headed to Broadway, where Paulus's "Pippin" now runs. "Stick Fly," by Lydia Diamond, went from the Huntington to Broadway in 2012.

"On some level, there is a pipeline from Boston to New York," said Colfer, an organizer of the Expo. "Boston has a climate that is very hospitable to artists, producers and playwrights."

But theater leaders also want to put the spotlight on newer, less established companies that provide breadth to the Boston scene.

"What's happened in the last 10 or 15 years is we keep getting new groups founded by young people who are very entrepreneurial," Maso said. "If I open my office door and throw a stone, I'm going to hit someone who is running a theater company. Boston is benefiting from this enormous energy and activity."

It's a theater scene that has evolved and expanded

from a time when Boston had only the Colonial, Shubert, Wilbur and Wang downtown theaters, which typically hosted Broadway tryouts. The American Repertory Theater and Huntington Theatre started to make their mark in the 1980s, and The Opera House, Cutler Majestic Theatre, and Stanford Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts — which is 10 years old this fall — expanded venues for large and small productions.

Award winning playwright and actor John Kuntz, a 1986 Cohasset High graduate, said the advice he received as an Emerson College theater student no longer applies.

"I was told you had to leave Boston if you wanted to be an actor," said Kuntz, who starred in his two award-winning plays, "The Salt Girl," produced by Boston Playwrights' Theatre and "The Hotel Nepenthe" produced by the Actors' Shakespeare Project. "New York is no longer the place where you feel you have to go to be taken seriously."

Kuntz will have the world

premier of his dark comedy, "Necessary Monsters" Dec. 5 to Jan. 3 at SpeakEasy Stage Company, which enters its 23rd season.

"It's a bunch of stories that live inside each other and are told in different ways, a thriller, romantic comedy, noir," he said. "It has a satirical edge about American culture that can be disturbing, surprising and funny."

To decide which shows to see, Colfer offered some guidelines.

"Take a risk and see something unknown," he said. "See something you think you know, but is done in a new way. See something you know you're going to love."

For something new, consider "The Forgetting Curve," a world premier by the year-old Bridge Repertory Theatre at the Boston Center for the Arts through Sept. 27. It's based on the true story of a patient who lost the ability to form new memories.

For a different take on a familiar work, consider "Arabian Nights," which combines puppetry with theater to bring to life the stories in "One Thousand and One Nights," produced

by The Nora Theatre Company and Underground Railway Theater at Central Square Theater Nov. 28 to Dec. 31.

See a play by a favorite playwright, such as "The Real Thing" by Tom Stoppard, produced by Bad Habit Productions at Boston Center for the Arts Nov. 8 to 23. Or, a Tony Award-winning production such as Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" at Lyric Stage through Oct. 11.

This fall also offers drama with a Boston connection. "Ether Dome" is a medical thriller about the discovery and use of ether, first used in surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846.

"It's a big ambitious piece about this incredibly important moment in modern medicine," said Maso, whose Huntington Theatre Company coproduces it at the Boston Center for the Arts Oct. 17 through Nov. 23. "It's a great local story."

Theatergoers also can find quality theater to the north, west and south of the city at Merrimack Repertory Theatre ("Dusk Rings a Bell"),

Stoneham Theatre ("The Addams Family: A New Musical"), New Repertory Theatre, ("Assassins") Moonstruck Theater Company ("The Great Gatsby"), and Company Theatre ("Glass Menagerie"), among others.

"A lot of Boston actors used to be seen only on Boston stages, but they're willing to go outside of Boston," Culver said, citing award-winning actress Maryann Zschau, who starred as Madame Thenardier in the sold-out production of "Les Mis" by The Company Theatre over the summer in Norwell.

More than anything, the abundance of great theater in Greater Boston reflects the passion of the theater community, who are buoyed by audiences.

"Most of these companies, even ones who are pretty successful can't really support salaries," Maso said. "What's astonishing is how much the people doing it are fulfilling a vision and doing a labor of love."

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com or follow on Twitter @JodyF_Ledger.

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DANCE

From Page B5

at celebrityseries.org or Citi Charge 866-348-9738.

The following weekend, the hometown heroes and heroines of the **Boston Ballet** will premiere Mikko Nissinen's "Swan Lake," complete with a king's ransom of new sets and costumes, designed by Robert Perdziola who created the lovely décor and dress for the recent reboot of the classic "The Nutcracker."

Due to the high demand for tickets, "Swan Lake" will run at the Opera House on Washington Street for three weeks, Oct. 30-Nov. 16. Nissinen, who has been the ballet's artistic director for more than a decade, has based his version on the beloved 19th-century classic, choreographed by Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov to the timeless Tchaikovsky score. The ballerinas, Lia Cirio, Petra Conti, Ashley Ellis and Misa Kuranaga, are being coached to raise their arms in the fluttering of the Swan Queen by former company super-star Larissa Ponomarenko, now a ballet mistress. Spoiler alert: Bring plenty of handkerchiefs for the ending. Tickets cost \$29-\$199 at bostonballet.org or 617-695-6955.

Meanwhile, local dancers are hard at work on a full schedule of performances that range from modern ballet to a variety of world dance performances.

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre opens its 29th season Oct. 10-26 with "Far Reaches," featuring a new Mateo ballet at the Sanctuary Theatre in Harvard Square. The company is also gearing up for its annual touring production of "The Nutcracker," Duxbury (Nov. 28-30); Harvard Square (Dec. 4-14) and The Strand, Dorchester (Dec. 19-21). Children's auditions for the multiple roles will be held in Cambridge, Sept. 6; Roxbury, Sept. 13; and Duxbury, Sept. 21. There is a \$25 charge for auditioning.



Celebrity Series brings Pilobolus to the Citi Shubert Theatre Oct. 24-26. COURTESY PHOTO

Tickets for "Far Reaches" cost \$42. Call 617-354-7467 or ballettheatre.org.

The Dance Complex and Green Street Studios in Cambridge are teaming up for a joint benefit performance Nov. 2, "Holding Hands While Dancing," to feature the artistic directors of both studios, Peter DiMuro and Lorraine Chapman, as well as Anna Myer Dance and David Parker/The Bang Group. The Dance Complex fall series includes concerts by Ana Isabel Keilson + Company, Sept. 12-13; the Spanish dance of Nino de los Reyes and his company, Oct. 17-18; and Daniel McCusker, director/curator with the artists of Dance Complex and guests, Prometheus Dance, Oct. 24-25. The Dance Complex is at 536 Mass Ave, Cambridge, ticket prices vary, \$10-\$30 (more for benefit concert) dancecomplex.org.

The Campus Beat: Two of the most active college dance departments will produce professional-level fall performances featuring talented faculty and students. The **Boston University Dance Showcase** is Sept. 27-28. Choreographers include Ryan Casey, Lynn Modell and Margot Parsons, among others. At the B.U. Dance Theater, 915 Commonwealth Ave., \$20; 617-358-2500.

Boston Conservatory

presents "From the Ground Up," Nov. 6-9, featuring their pre-professional students in works by Brian Brooks, Olmar Carrum and Daniel Pelzig. 31 Hemenway St. Boston, \$25-\$30, 617-912-9222, bostonconservatory.edu

Bessie Award-winning dancer and choreographer Kyle Abraham and his troupe Abraham. In.Motion take over the **Institute of Contemporary Art** dance space Oct. 10-12. Presented by World Music, \$40, \$50; WorldMusic.org or 617-876-4275.

The cutting-edge Ronald K. Brown brings his work "Evidence" to the ICA Nov. 21-22. Brown choreographed Diane Paulus's revival of "Porgy and Bess," which had its pre-Broadway run at American Repertory Theater and later won a Tony Award. Presented by World Music, \$36, \$40; WorldMusic.org or 617-876-4275.

Ballet On The Big Screen: And for a change of media, the **Coolidge Corner Theater**, 290 Harvard St., Brookline, will show a series of dance films on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m.: "Balanchine-Millepied at New York City Ballet," Sept. 21; "Bodes De Sangre/Suite Flamenca" Oct. 12; and "Don Quixote" by Paris Opera Ballet, Nov. 23. \$17-\$20, coolidge.org.

Annie

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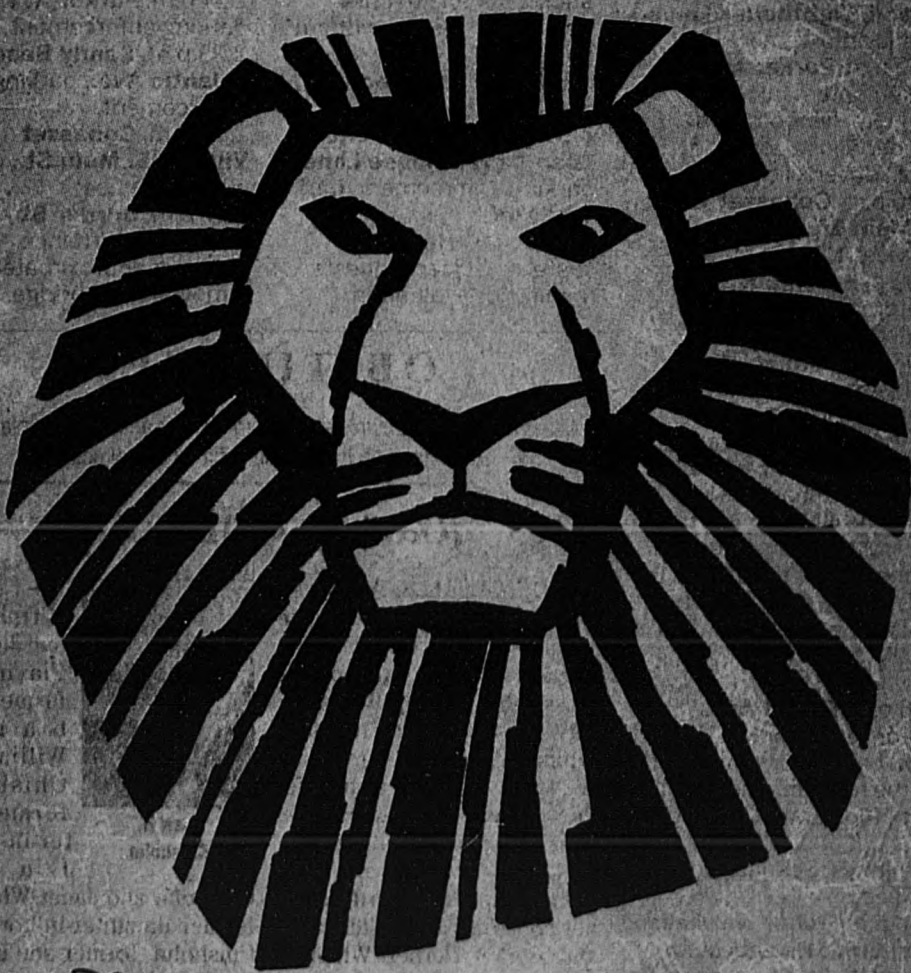
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Aug. 25

2:59 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, medical aid.
 5:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, directed patrol.
 7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, written warning.
 9:24 a.m. **Nichols Road**, animal call, assisting ACO.
 10:32 a.m. **Cushing Road**, warrant, arrest. En route to Quincy District Court.
 11:26 a.m. **King St.**, directed patrol.
 11:29 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:34 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, directed patrol.
 2:39 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 3:51 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, medical aid.
 5:07 p.m. **Border St.**, well being check. Caller reports there was a gray Audi station wagon that took a left turn and cut people off to get into a parking spot. Caller states female holding on to the guardrail to steady herself. Units checked the area, vehicle is unoccupied and no female matching description and Atlantica is closed.
 5:34 p.m. **Tedeschi's, S. Main St.**, well being check. Silver minivan, 40ish male, possibly drunk. Male checks out.
 8:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, well being check. Caller reports that near Beechwood and Doane there was a male driving a green Dodge with a female passenger. States she saw a teenager in the bed of the truck. Officer spoke with the owner and they were in the middle of the paper route, have been advised accordingly.
 8:03 p.m. **Cohasset Common, N. Main St.**, fire investigation. Electrical box by the pond is unlocked, padlock is hanging. Concerned for well being if anyone were to touch it.
 8:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid.
 8:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance. Three teenage girls screaming in front of his house. Caller asked them to quiet down and they swore at him, possibly drunk. Two males and a female on bikes, not drunk. They check out. Officer to follow up with the reporting party.
 8:56 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of about eight or nine teenagers gathered in the parking lot, possibly drinking.
 9:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, well being check. Dog has been barking for a few hours. Concerned there may be something wrong at the house. Were barking and spoke with owner and everything is OK.
 9:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motorcycle crashed into a stonewall. A2 transporting ALS to South Shore Hospital. National Grid to the scene for a distribution box that was struck. Scituate Collision towed the vehicle.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

3:38 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 6:28 a.m. **King St.**, community service.
 6:39 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, well being check. Have unit drive by to see if motor vehicle is there only. No motor vehicle on scene.
 7:12 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, directed patrol.
 8:03 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, medical aid.
 9:05 a.m. **Avalon Bay, King St.**, motor vehicle crash. On site with motor vehicle accident with airbag deployment. Scituate Collision en route. Both vehicles towed.
 10:03 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.
 10:54 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, directed patrol.
 10:56 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 11:19 a.m. **Sankey Road and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 11:27 a.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid. Female in store has open wound on leg. Not sure if she fell.
 11:54 a.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.**, medical aid. Walk-in for ring removal.
 1:14 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle crash.
 2:34 p.m. **King St.**, directed patrol.
 5:42 p.m. **Sohier St.**, medical aid.
 5:59 p.m. **Harborview Center for Nursing, Chief Justice**



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Always keep a safe distance between the car ahead, following too closely or tailgating, continues to be the leading factor in crashes with injuries. This crash occurred when another car rear-ended it on Route 228. COURTESY PHOTO

Cushing Hwy., medical aid.
 8:22 p.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.**, medical aid, walk-in.
 9:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:28 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance, Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

2:44 a.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.**, open door. Everything appears in order. Door was secured.
 6:10 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, medical aid.
 7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. Officer reports he was flagged down by a passerby that stated an erratic operator all over the road going northbound toward Hingham. Hingham units notified.
 7:25 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. Vehicle will be parked in St. Anthony's lot until husband retrieves it. Female getting a ride. Summons to be sought. Operator has an expired Connecticut license and denied status in Massachusetts.
 9:21 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.
 9:58 a.m. **Doane St.**, request for an officer. Would like an officer to do VIN verification on her car that was imported from India. Verification from police needed before the car can be registered.
 10:13 a.m. **N. Main St.**, traffic enforcement.
 10:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.
 10:25 a.m. **Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:46 a.m. **Property damage**. Caller went into hallway of house and both panes on the side are shattered. Ongoing dispute with an ex-employer that she has filed suit against. Damage was done from the outside.
 12:33 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance. Group removed off bridge.
 12:58 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash. A car severely damaged in the parking lot. Concerned about the person who might have been driving the car.
 1:41 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance, dispersed gathering.
 1:46 p.m. **Message**. Nantucket Police requesting an officer to go to address and ask male party to contact them in regards to an accident on the island over the weekend. No one home, officer left note on the door. Wife called Cohasset Police Department and she will notify her husband.
 1:56 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 3:02 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop.
 3:17 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance, group removed.
 3:22 p.m. **N. Main St.**, medical aid.
 4:46 p.m. **Arrowwood St.**, animal call. Lost black dog on her property. Caller saw a sign earlier in the day on Prospect Street about a missing black dog and thought it was one in the

same.
 5:30 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.**, parking enforcement, citation issued.
 5:50 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, ticket issued.
 9:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious vehicle. White minivan parked in her driveway. Two or three people out of vehicle. Vehicle has backed out of driveway, unsure what direction they have traveled.
 9:43 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports female left Stop & Shop and appeared to be drunk. Almost at Scituate line. Female was swerving, but now appears to be driving OK. Scituate Police Department notified.

Thursday, Aug. 28

9:24 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, traffic enforcement.
 9:36 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 9:37 a.m. **Spindrift Lane**, medical aid.
 9:56 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 9:58 a.m. **Stockbridge St.**, medical aid.
 10:21 a.m. **Our World, Sohier St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports male standing next to a gray truck holding a paper bag watching the kids at the playground. Male checks out, was there to borrow his wife's vehicle.
 10:29 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village, hydrant hit/damaged**. Water Department called.
 10:57 a.m. **Ledgewood Farm Drive**, Police Department investigation.
 12:30 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance. Two parties moved off the bridge.
 12:45 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement.
 12:59 p.m. **S. Main St.** Party into headquarters to report suspicious activity.
 1:03 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, medical aid. Harbormaster reports being notified of a back injury on Minot's Light. Harbormaster is taking three fire crew members out to injured party.
 1:24 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.
 2:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 2:26 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 2:54 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.**, community service.
 3:29 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 3:35 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, larceny report, walk-in.
 4:01 p.m. **Motor vehicle crash**, citation issued. Parties are exchanging papers. Three cars involved.
 5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 6:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 6:23 p.m. **Town Hall**.

Highland Ave. Seven-week-old child locked in the car. Tan Chevy Equinox. Baby is sleeping. Motor vehicle opened.
 6:48 p.m. **Woodland Drive**, power outage. No smoke or fire and did not hear loud bang. National Grid notified and reports they have 11 residents without power and they expect it to be back by 8:45.

Friday, Aug. 29

7:13 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, request for an officer.
 10:02 a.m. **Stagecoach Way**, medical aid.
 10:04 a.m. **N. Main St. and Ripley Road**, property found. Black woman's bike with a tire lock located a couple of days ago and no one has retrieved it.
 12:17 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, community service.
 1:27 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, traffic enforcement.
 1:29 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 2:11 p.m. **Nichols Road**, property lost. Lost Phoenix, Ariz., driver's license.
 2:46 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.**, community service.
 3:02 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued/speed.
 4:08 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check. Requests a cruiser respond to see if they can locate the resident. If located, she needs to contact police headquarters.
 4:14 p.m. **S. Main St.**, traffic hazard. Vehicle parked on wrong side of the street, cars having trouble getting by. Large white truck. This is a delivery person and he is leaving now.
 4:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle ran off the road onto her front lawn, the bumper is hanging off and it appears there are no injuries. Scituate Collision notified.
 4:46 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, request for an officer. Walk-in to headquarters to report a missing Arizona driver's license.
 4:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.
 5:04 p.m. **MBTA Cohasset Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, outside motor vehicle fire. Disabled motor vehicle with transmission possibly on fire. Scituate Collision notified and responding, tow requested.
 5:57 p.m. **Cushing Road**, animal call. Dog has been barking for more than 3 hours. Made contact with tenant and they will be sending someone to bring the dog in within 10 minutes.
 6:53 p.m. **Cushing Road**, animal call. Caller reports three dogs have been barking constantly for hours.
 7:50 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, hazardous situation. Flatbed trailer is on the corner when you turn from Hull Street, it is blocking the corner. Trailer moved.
 10:26 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:36 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St.**,

motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Aug. 30

6:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.
 7:22 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, traffic enforcement.
 9:25 a.m. **Bay View Drive**, warrant arrest.
 9:35 a.m. **Cushing Road**, warrant arrest.
 10:16 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, inside gas odor. Strong odor of gas in her basement, house has been evacuated. Small oil leak in the basement, will be ventilating. Spill has been cleaned up and the house has been ventilated.
 11 a.m. **Beach St.**, fraud. Claiming to be from Treasury, stated she would need to pay a fine or be arrested.
 11:32 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement.
 11:33 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 11:40 a.m. **Lincoln Park, Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance.
 11:41 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, violations distributed.
 12:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, directed patrol.
 12:59 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:17 p.m. **Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:52 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, animal call. Manager of Sandy Beach reports she has a dog in the shack that was headed toward the street.
 2:03 p.m. **S. Main St.**, community service.
 2:31 p.m. **Pond St.**, directed patrol, traffic post 3A/Pond Street.
 2:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 2:44 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
 2:48 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 3:05 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance, group moved along.
 3:11 p.m. **Black Rock Beach, Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement.
 Resident with a parking complaint, has a beach sticker, unable to park because of people without stickers.
 3:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, well being check.
 3:39 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
 3:47 p.m. **Protective custody**. Officer requests medics for evaluation.

5:37 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance, group removed.
 5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 6:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 7:16 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, open door. Caller reports door to condo looks like it was kicked open. Units have secured the building as best as possible. Homeowner was contacted and advised.
 8:42 p.m. **Howe Road**, well being check.
 9:51 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, threats. Officer in the lobby to give a party advice. Female party reporting threats to commit crime from her ex-husband.
 10:03 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, open door at residence. Door secured again as best as possible.
 10:12 p.m. **Lothrop Lane**, youth complaint. Caller reports at end of Lothrop Lane at Sandy Cove there is a group of youths being loud.
 10:12 p.m. **Sandy Cove**, youth complaint. Small gathering on the beach dispersed.
 11:14 p.m. **Harborview Center for Nursing, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. A vehicle behind him all over the road. Just passing JJ's, dark colored sedan, coming up on Hingham Lumber. Caller reports vehicle turned into Avalon.
 11:34 p.m. **Yacht Club, Howard Gleason Road**, fireworks, appears to be coming from docks.

Sunday, Aug. 31

9:16 a.m. **Cohasset Yacht Club, Howard Gleason Road**, Hazmat investigation. A large oil slick, states near the Yacht Club, heading toward Atlantica. Harbormaster reports negative search of the area.
 11:27 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement.
 11:28 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 11:37 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 12:24 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 2:14 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement.
 2:14 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 2:23 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 2:59 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.**, community service.
 5:27 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, disturbance. Group of approximately 10 removed from bridge.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joan H. Chisholm

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Joan Helen Whipple Chisholm, 77, of Wichita Falls, Texas, was born in Boston, Mass. on Sept. 28, 1937 to the late Herbert and Florence Whipple. She lived in Cohasset, Mass., for most of her life, then moved to Texas in her later years until her death on Aug. 30, 2014.

She was preceded in death by her son, William R. Chisholm, and brother, Herbert Whipple. She is survived by her brothers, Robert Whipple, Ronald Whipple, and David Whipple; her children, Robert J. Chisholm and his fiancé, Priscilla Coleman, Carol C. Murray and husband, Carldon Murray, Donna



Joan H. Chisholm

Chisholm and Janet Whipple; former daughter-in-law, Lisa Chisholm, former son-in-law, David Flavin, and many nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

Service and interment was at Beechwood Cemetery, 525 Beechwood Street, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014, at 12:30 p.m.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

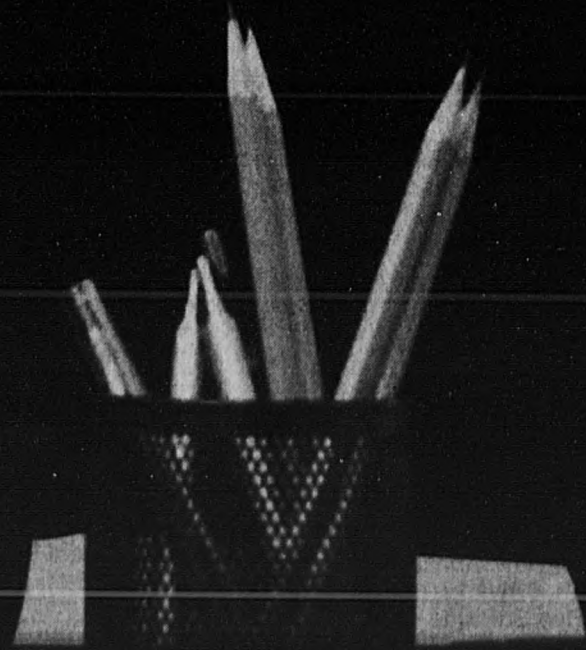
or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

YOU DON'T EXPECT TO FIND THE PERFECT PERSON OVERNIGHT. THAT'S JUST WHEN YOU HAVE TIME TO LOOK.



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LOCAL** Jobs.com

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Find the right fit for your next job at www.WickedLocalJobs.com

DISHING IT OUT

Mother Anna's Ristorante & Bar

Meet chef and owner Allan Caparella

By Mark Gardner

We're Dishing it Out this week at Mother Anna's in Pembroke where chef/owner Allan Caparella serves up his family's traditional and homestyle recipes -- bringing an authentic taste of the North End to the South Shore.

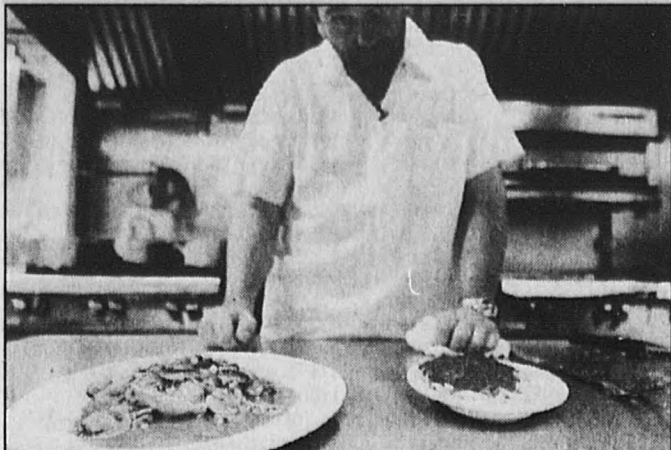
Name and position: Allan Caparella Chef/Owner

Where are you from? What is your connection to the South Shore/Pembroke? I started my restaurant experience at my uncle's restaurant, La Scala in Randolph, as a busboy. I moved to Scituate with my family about five years ago.

How did you come to open the restaurant in Pembroke? I've been involved in Mother Anna's in the North End for almost thirty years. I moved to Scituate five years ago and have been looking for a place to open a Mother Anna's down here, and this space opened up. The rest is history.

What are your favorite foods, and favorite things to make? Honestly, we love making all the dishes on our menu. From classics like chicken Marsala, right up to steak pizzaiola.

We know you make Italian food, what sets Mother Anna's apart? I knew that the food we've been cooking for the last 80 years in our family would be a big hit down here on the South Shore. My great grandmother taught my uncle how to cook [Ed. Caparella's uncle owns La Scala in Randolph]. She taught my mother, my mother taught



The bar area at Mother Anna's in Pembroke.

me. The emphasis is on traditional, homestyle cooking.

What should diners know about Mother Anna's?

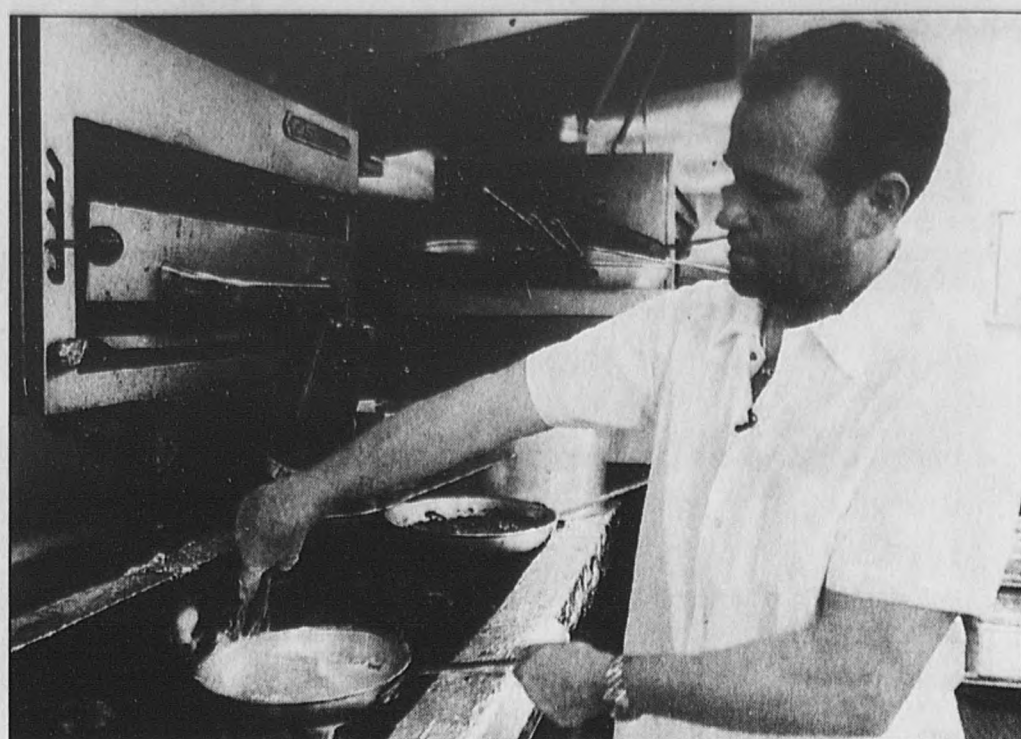
There are probably 100 restaurants in the North End, and not one of them cooks food like we do at Mother Anna's. It's unique, it's stood the test of time like no other. The style of cooking that worked 80 years ago is still working today.

What is your food/dining out philosophy? Our philosophy of cooking is taken from many, if not all the regions of Italy. My grandmother loved to take ideas

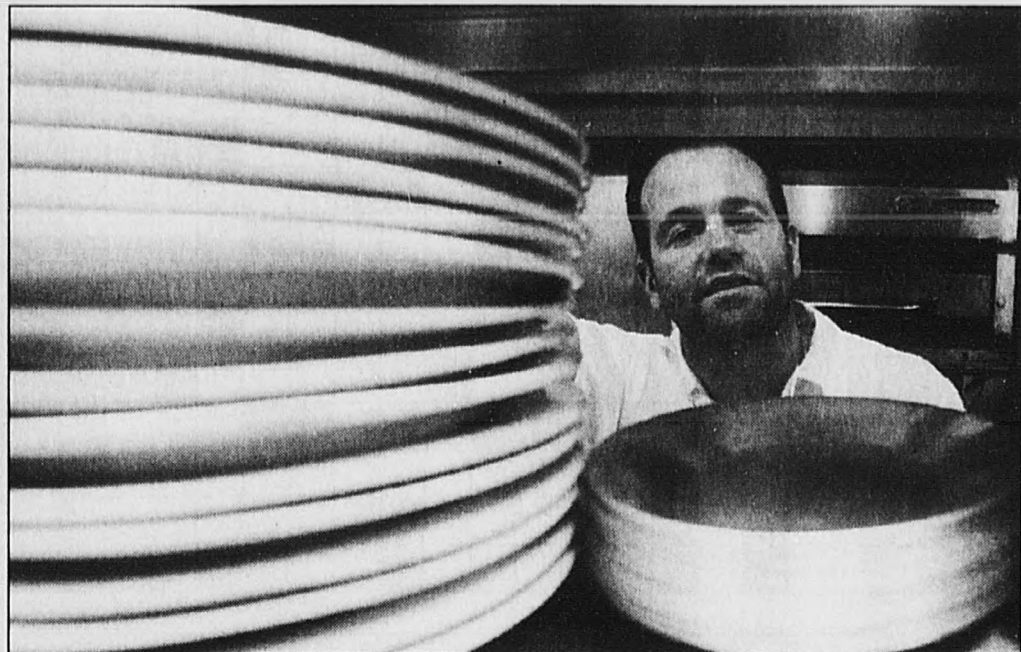
See Food Online!

Check out the video of Mother Anna's chef Allan Caparella preparing chicken marsala in the video section on your Wicked Local website's homepage.

from all over the country, but if I had to say one I'd probably say central Italy. Of course times change so we do prepare more modern dishes as well, but we find people like both the old and the new dishes equally.



Chef/Owner, Allan Caparella, works on preparing a chicken marsala in Mother Anna's kitchen. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER



Chef and owner of Mother Anna's in Pembroke, Allan Caparella.

What can first-time Mother Anna's diners expect? I think people are going to love their dining experience at Mother Anna's here in Pembroke. It's a unique experience. The name gets people to come out to our restaurant, hopefully the food gets them to come back.

About Mother Anna's: Established in 1932, Mother Anna's has passed through four generations of families. John Caparella, along with

his three sons, has carried on the tradition that his grandmother started 79 years ago in Boston's North End. Now Mother Anna's fine Italian cuisine and family tradition has come to the South Shore. Located at 46 Columbia Road in Pembroke, Mother Anna's is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday-Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 12-11 p.m.

Mother Anna's is closed on Mondays. While the restaurant is not currently taking reservations, call ahead seating and take out is available. Call ahead at 781-924-1955 or for take out call 781-924-5407. Dinner entrees range in price from \$10-\$29 and Mother Anna's accepts all major credit cards. For menus and more information check out www.motherannaspembroke.com.



Chef Alan Caparella adds mushrooms to the chicken marsala he is preparing.



The finished dish -- chicken marsala -- as prepared by Mother Anna's Chef and owner, Allan Caparella.

Legal Notices

HIGGINS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and
Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO14P2316EA
**CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION**

Estate of: Vivian F Higgins

Date of Death: 04/07/2014

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Diane J Jackson of Cohasset MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Diane J Jackson of Cohasset MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to

obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 10/08/2014

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative

and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 02, 2014

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13173857
Cohasset Mariner 9/12/14

CHASE, JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and
Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO14P2229EA
**CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION**

Estate of: Freeman C Chase, Jr.

Also known as: Clark Chase

Date of Death: 07/03/2014

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Bridgit L. Douglas of Kingston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Bridgit L. Douglas of Kingston MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/24/2014

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection

followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 22, 2014

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13171829
Cohasset Mariner 9/12/14

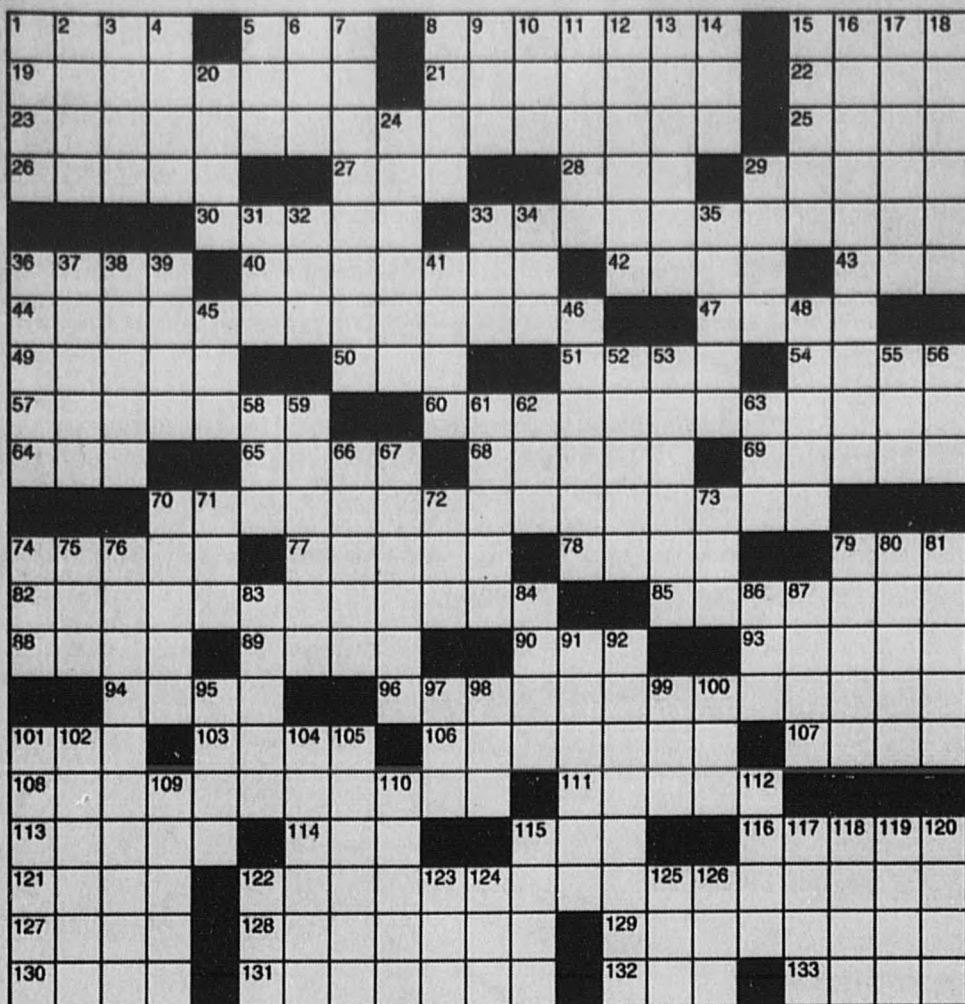
Legal Notices

To
Place
A
Legal
Ad
Call
Mary
(781)

433-7902

PUZZLES

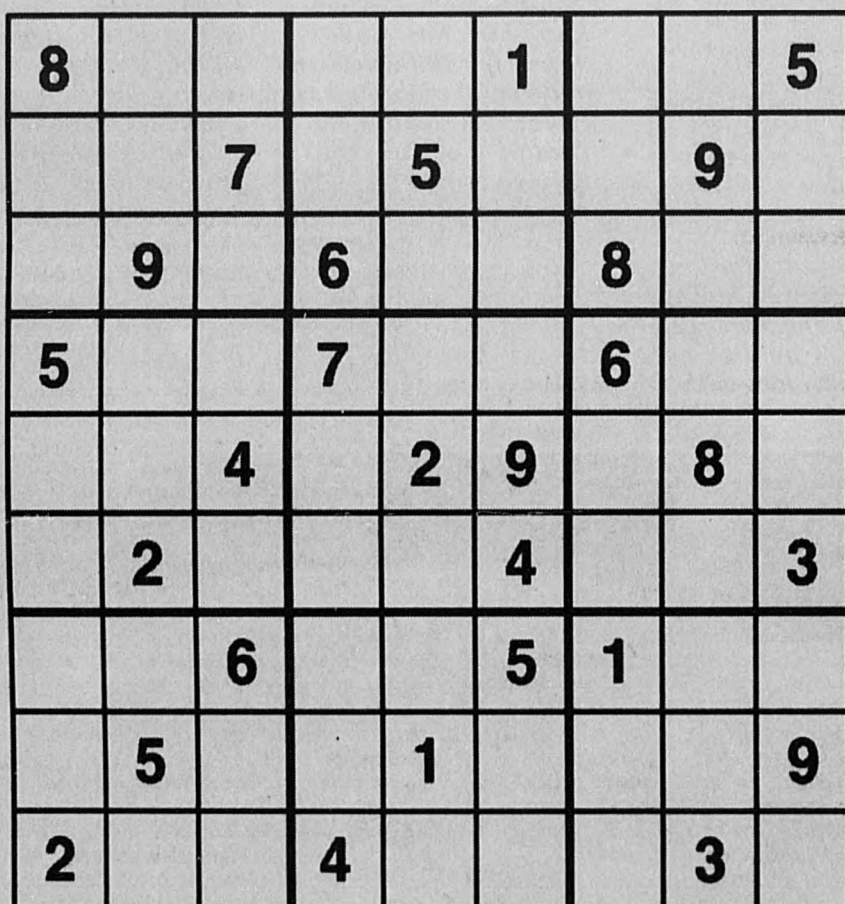
Crossword - Let em in



ACROSS

- 1 Jack of old western films
5 Bus, bigwig
8 Like an uncaught escapee
15 NBA's Yao
19 Pasta in tubular form
21 Check cashers, e.g.
22 Melange
23 Racing dog is puzzling?
25 Wife in "The Good Earth"
26 — Hawkins dance
27 Fido's "Back off!"
28 Honeycomb insect
29 Fight ender
30 In a peculiar way
33 Lavish combination of ingredients blended in advance?
36 "So Big" writer Ferber
40 Across the ocean, to a Brit
42 Beginner
43 S&L accrual
44 Playthings used as tribal emblems?
47 Part of the plot of Singer
49 Lennox
50 "Disco" guy on "The Simpsons"
51 S. Amer. country
54 Stare intently
57 1993 Timothy Hutton thriller
60 Humiliate
64 Boston Red —
65 In the past, in the past
68 Root beer brand
69 Chicks' cries
70 Downgrading mothers and fathers?
74 With 75-Down, former giant in gas
77 Last exam
78 TV's Ward
79 — choy
82 Unwashed footballers?
85 Preachy talk
88 ATM hole
89 "At Last" singer James
90 Operatives' org.
93 Heart, e.g.
94 Sedgwick of "The Closer"
96 Send playwright Terrence back into custody?
101 Lime drink
103 Nano, e.g.
106 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actress
107 Mini-plateau
108 Bunny's thigh bone?
111 Fails to put in
113 Singer Billy Ray —
114 To and —
115 Elected officials
116 Kind of steak
121 Genesis murder victim
122 Ousting journalist?
127 Bargain buy
128 Resulting (from)
129 Diner freebie
130 Small
131 Basic nature
132 Ship's front
133 Covers with turf
DOWN
1 Units of work
2 Turkish coin
3 Grew older
4 "How — help you?"
5 Cattle sound
6 Prey for lions
7 Little circles
8 Shortened wd.
9 Simple shirt
10 Flee quickly
11 Caribbean island
12 Take offense at
13 Avaricious
14 Suffix with seer
15 Mary Tyler —
16 Light up
17 B vitamin
18 Have the subsequent turn
20 Lt. Kojak on "Kojak"
24 Wood decay
29 1982 Jeff Bridges film
31 "Yabba dabba —!"
32 Tivo, e.g.
33 "Aw, shucks"
34 Slam into
35 Father of Paris
36 The Dakotas, e.g., in Dijon
37 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
38 Baby Bell phone co.
39 — were
41 With 45-Down, stallion breeding charge
45 See 41-Down
46 Held to be
48 Cruel types
52 Corps core
53 Sick
55 Mailing code
56 Nav. off.
58 Gp. dues-payer
59 Gain
61 USA's
62 GPS image
63 Appropriate
66 Act miserly
67 Tone
70 Simple song
71 "Tarzan" star
72 "Rambo" site, briefly
73 No. in Falkirk
74 ER VIPs
75 See 74-Across
76 Ate together
79 Bull elk's call
80 Exam types
81 Nairobi's nation
83 Jumped
84 Pac-12 org.
86 Filmfare
87 Trolley
91 Tuneless way to break out
92 Tracy-Hepburn film
95 Social reformer Jacob
97 Big bird
98 Former space station
99 Hosp. scan
100 Puma, say
101 Pinball locale
102 Couch to sit or sleep on
104 Proposes
105 True skin
108 Cowing sort
110 Large deer
112 Store (away)
115 "Picnic" playwright William
117 Bklyn components
118 Nobelist
119 Requirement
120 Misdeeds, e.g.
122 Norma — (film heroine)
123 Actor Diesel
124 Execs' mag
125 Green: Prefix
126 Chapel chair

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Famous Streets

B U R O L E N N I E B Y V S Q
N K H E B Y L I W T R O L J G
E B Y Y W F U A S R P N K I G
D B Z S R L X M E A O V S Q O
H I G H A E M K S B B N I G E
C A Y N T E K R A M W O U S Q
P N A L I T D C M J H B F E C
A C Y X V N I U E S Q R P N W
M K J H 2 P W F E E C U B Z A
Y X V 4 U T R O Q P L O O M L
L K I H G E D C D R A B M O L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

42nd	Bourbon	Fleet	Market
Basin	Canal	High	Picabo
Beale	Downing	Lombard	Sesame
Bleecker	Easy	Main	

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful not to allow the backers of a new financial "deal" to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes. It could hold fewer plusses and more negatives than you were first led to believe.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good idea to finish all incomplete tasks so that you can devote your attention to next week's projects. The weekend could hold surprises for romantic Fernandas and Ferdinands.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A workplace suggestion you made a while ago that you might have forgotten could come back with a request to turn it from idea to reality. Your social life picks up considerably this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone from the past could return with an intriguing opportunity for a future project. Check into it, by all means. But don't neglect your current responsibilities in the meantime.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Keeping your claws sheathed and using good humor instead to

counter someone who's bad-mouthing the Big Cat isn't easy. But it's the best way to avoid more problems down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace situation could improve if you're less critical and more supportive of those who are, after all, trying to do their best. Let them know you're there to help when necessary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new job offer might not carry all the benefits you're seeking. Make sure you know what you're entitled to, what is off the table and what is negotiable before you make a decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A social obligation you would rather get out of could hold some surprisingly positive aspects. Why not go and see for yourself? A family member makes a curious request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before tackling that new project awaiting you at home or on the job, take time out for some much-deserved pampering to help

lift your spirits and restore your energy levels.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your social calendar begins to fill up more quickly than you expected. And that's great. You deserve to enjoy some good fun after so much time spent on serious matters.

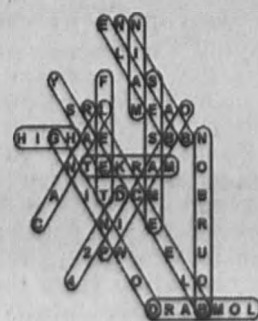
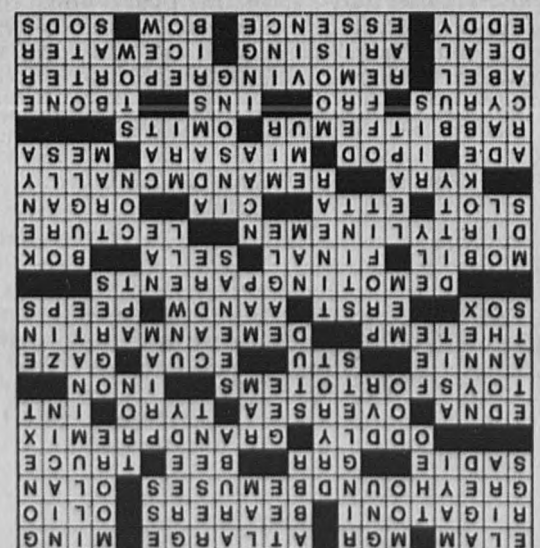
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A domestic situation continues to improve, thanks to all the tender, loving concern you've shown. A colleague makes a questionable move that you might want to check out sooner rather than later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden turn in a romantic relationship calls for both a rational and passionate response. Keep the love level high, but also find out why the problem arose in the first place.

BORN THIS WEEK: You often set high standards for others. But to your credit, you set the same expectations for yourself.

(c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

SOLUTIONS



8	4	2	9	7	1	3	6	5
1	6	7	3	5	8	4	9	2
3	9	5	6	4	2	8	1	7
5	1	9	7	8	3	6	2	4
6	3	4	5	2	9	7	8	1
7	2	8	1	6	4	9	5	3
9	7	6	2	3	5	1	4	8
4	5	3	8	1	6	2	7	9
2	8	1	4	9	7	5	3	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Left to right: Bill Wennerberg (Plymouth), Valerie Sheehy (Braintree), Paul R. Wybleracki (Halifax) and Brenda McColgan (Whitman).

The North River Theatre presents the comedy 'Office Hours'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Sept. 13, 19, 20, 26, 17 and Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: 513 River St., Norwell.
INFO: Tickets \$20 each and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. Free parking, cabaret seating and a cash bar. Bring your own appetizers.

Guy van Duser and Bill Novick return to Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.
WHERE: Old Ship Parish house hall, 107 Main St., Hingham Square.
INFO: An open mike begins a half hour before Two Man Big Band perform. Admission and tickets are \$15 at the door. Sorry no reservations. Volunteers are welcome (free admission). Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For information call 781-749-1767



Annual SSNSC Corn Festival takes place this weekend

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14. Rain or shine.

WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

INFO: Features include a variety of corn-themed food and activities, including the Center's famous corn chowder, corn on the cob, a corn pit and corn shucking contests. Other activities include kids' games and crafts, hayrides, pony rides, traditional crafts demonstrations, farm animals, wildlife presentations, nature walks, and a country bake table. Admission is \$8 per adult, \$6 per child for SSNC members (\$10 adult/\$8 child for nonmembers) and includes most activities, games and crafts. 781-659-2559 or www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/cornfestival



SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

Yoga at the River's Edge Weekly classes, taught by certified yoga teachers from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at various sites along the North and South Rivers. All classes are outdoors. Sites are not wheelchair accessible. Today: at the Couch Beach on the North River, behind Couch Cemetery in North Marshfield. Proceeds benefit NSRWA. Suggested donation of \$10 per class for NSRWA members, and \$15 for the general public. Kezia Bacon at 781-837-7093, email yogariversedge@verizon.net or visit www.nsrwa.org or www.hellokezia.com.

What's the Buzz? presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St. Marshfield, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Long-time keeper Dwight Donnelly of the Plymouth County Beekeepers Association shares how honeybees and their hive communities offer many life lessons about working together, respect, loyalty, and communication. Free, preregistration is required, at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Library Day at the Braintree Farmers Market 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. The Market will host Thayer Public Library under the events tent with a drop in craft, free face painting, one day scavenger hunt and a drawing for themed items celebrating Banned Book week-when libraries celebrate the Freedom to Read. The revolution continues at the Braintree Farmers Market!

Two Day Corn Festival, at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Features of the festival include a variety of corn-themed food and activities. Admission is \$8 per adult, \$6 per child for Science Center members (\$10 adult/\$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. 781-659-2559 or www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/cornfestival

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival at 235 Main St. in Carver and runs eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 19, including Columbus Day from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available for purchase at www.kingrichardsfaire.net. Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 for more information.

Office Hours, the comedy by Norm Foster, presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Fridays and Saturdays Sept. 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. Free parking, cabaret seating and a cash bar. Bring your own appetizer.

Kick off party for Hanover High School Football, 7 p.m. at Harmon Golf Club, Concord St., Rockland. Tickets: \$25 includes food DJ and raffles. rsishler@verizon.net or realicea3@comcast.net.

Music and Comedy night to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project at 7:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. The night includes appetizers and entertainment, trivia and raffles and a live performance by Morgan Delplitch from American Idol Season XIII and comedy from Tom Stewart and Mike "the deaf comic" Murray. Tickets are \$25. This show is for ages 18 and over. Call 508-259-0528.

Live music with Bri at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 8 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Mark Darling and Erin Dale at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Eva Braun at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

In Session at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Commander Cody Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Les Sampou and Mark T. Small will perform at 8 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-4488. Tickets \$20. See www.spirecenter.org for details.

The Two Man Big Band of Guy van Duser and Bill Novick at 8 p.m. at the Old Ship's Coffeehouse beginning with a half hour of open mike. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Volunteers are welcome (free admission). The Coffeehouse is at the fully accessible Old Ship Parish house hall, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. 781-749-1767.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

All You Can Eat Breakfast hosted by the Phoenix Masonic Lodge on the second Sunday of the month from 8 to 11 a.m. at their building on Broadway in the Hanover Four Corners neighborhood. \$7 per adult and \$4 for children under 12 years of age. Breakfast consists of eggs cooked to order, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee and tea.

Fall and Christmas Craft Fair hosted by Abington Music Parents in the Abington High School auditorium located off Route 18 on Gliniewicz Way from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 80 vendors will offer an extensive variety of goods. Admission: \$2 per person and \$1 for senior citizens. Snack bar, raffles, bake sales. 781-878-1189.

Fall Migrant and Warbler Walk with birder Tim O'Neill presented by Mass Audubon. Meet at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 8 to 10 a.m. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$10/\$7 member.

Two Day Corn Festival, at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Admission is \$8 per adult, \$6 per child for Science Center members (\$10 adult/\$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. 781-659-2559 or www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/cornfestival

Historical Fall Walks and Talks Series sponsored by NSRWA. Today's walk is the History of 4th Cliff at 1 p.m. Explore the fascinating history of the 4th cliff with local historian, David Ball, including the siting of German sub marines during World War II and how the North River was altered during the Portland Gale. Pre-registration is mandatory - as space is limited. These walks are free for NSRWA member and \$5 for non-members. To register visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

White Christmas open auditions will be held at 1 p.m., at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Further information and a rehearsal schedule will be available at auditions, or call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com. For more information, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Hilda's Yard auditions held at 7 p.m. at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. There are roles for three men and three women ages 30s to 60s, information: Joe call 781-335-4295.

A Christmas Carol auditions with the Massasoit Theatre Company, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Children at 4 p.m. Adults at 5 p.m. Sing 16 bars of a Christmas song. No Pop Songs. Head shot and resume preferred. For more information visit www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival at 235 Main St. in Carver and runs eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 19, including Columbus Day. From 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available for purchase now at kingrichardsfaire.net. Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. 508-866-5391

Traditional Irish Session every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Up With People will perform "Voices" at 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 per adult, \$14 per student/senior/child; or \$25 at the door. See www.upwithpeople.org/Plymouth for details.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Tom Rush at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. 8 p.m. For tickets and reservations call 339-6786, www.riverclubmusicall.com.

Andrew Botieri will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 3 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

Wings of Freedom Tour, participating in the Collings Foundation's "Wings of Freedom" tour, the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine" World War II heavy bomber, Consolidated B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" World War II heavy bomber and P-51C Mustang fighter will fly into Plymouth Municipal Airport to visit from Sept. 15 to 17, at the main ramp at 246 South Meadow Road. Visitors are invited to explore the aircraft inside and out. For tours and up-close viewing, the charge is \$12 per adult and \$6 per child under 12. World War II veterans can tour through the aircraft at no cost. Discounted rates are available for school groups. Hours of ground tours and display are from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 17. Visitors may also opt to take a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft. For reservations and information on flight experiences and prices, call 800-568-8924. Learn more online at www.collingsfoundation.org.

Birding by Van presented by Mass Audubon from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Meet at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$15/\$12 member.

The Abington Garden Club meets at noon at the United Church of Christ, Route 18, Bedford St., Abington. There will be a luncheon followed by a presentation by Neal Sanders—"Gardening Is Murder"—a 45-minute illustrated talk which is a humorous "husband's point of view" of what goes on in the garden. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

Wings of Freedom Tour. The Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine" World War II heavy bomber, Consolidated B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" World War II heavy bomber and P-51C Mustang fighter will fly into Plymouth Municipal Airport to visit from Sept. 15 to 17, at the main ramp at 246 South Meadow Road. For tours and up-close viewing, the charge is \$12 per adult and \$6 per child under 12. World War II veterans can tour through the aircraft at no cost. Discounted rates are available for school groups. Hours of ground tours and display are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and from

9 a.m. to noon Sept. 17. Visitors may also opt to take a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft. For reservations call 800-568-8924 or visit www.collingsfoundation.org.

Teacher Naturalist Training: Information Session presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Contact Education Coordinator Amy Quist at 781-837-9400 or aquist@massaudubon.org to sign up or information.

Irish Sessions every Tuesday at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcome. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Questionary Trivia every Tuesday night at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Running with Scissors: The Collages of Laura Harvey on exhibit at The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. The works will remain up from through Sept. 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. 781-545-6150 or www.frontstartgallery.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

Wings of Freedom Tour. The Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine" World War II heavy bomber, Consolidated B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" World War II heavy bomber and P-51C Mustang fighter will fly into Plymouth Municipal Airport to visit from Sept. 15 to 17, at the main ramp at 246 South Meadow Road. For tours and up-close viewing, the charge is \$12 per adult and \$6 per child under 12. World War II veterans can tour through the aircraft at no cost. Discounted rates are available for school groups. Hours of ground tours and display are from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 17. Visitors may also opt to take a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft. The flights are normally scheduled before and after the ground tour times. For reservations and information on flight experiences and prices, call 800-568-8924 or www.collingsfoundation.org.

Hawk Watch on Wachusett Mountain presented by Mass Audubon from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Backup date: Sept. 18, in case of severe weather. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$35/\$28 member.

Oil paintings of John McConnell are on display in Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham until Oct. 2 on September 4

A Sense of Place featuring the photography of Russ DuPont will be on exhibit until Oct. 1. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. information call 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org or www.russdupontphotos.com.

Ron Towers at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Country Night every Wednesday at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com. Complimentary line dance lessons 7 to 9 p.m.

The Session and Pub Theology at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

Alden Paint Night hosted by Alden House Historic Site from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with artist Sally Dean Mello of the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Bring your best smock. Tickets for this event are \$45 for non-members, \$35 for Alden Kindred/Museum members, and includes drinks, light refreshments and painting supplies. There are only 25 seats available. To purchase tickets, call 781-934-9092; or e-mail at aldenhouse@verizon.net.

Open Trivia and Karaoke every Thursday night at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Parker Wheeler with The Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Steve Smith at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Mitch Leaman at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Mark Darling and Erin Dale host Open Mike Night every Thursday at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Jammin' Divas and Diana Inez will perform at 8 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-4488. Tickets \$20. See www.spirecenter.org for details.

No More Shotz Acoustic at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. has over 40 local farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Market is open rain or shine in a festive indoor/outdoor setting featuring agricultural displays, live music, free demonstrations and kids' activities every week. Admission and parking are free, easy access for wheel chairs and strollers. Handicapped parking inside the gates.

Live 24-hour marathon reading of Gov. William Bradford's journal, "Of Plimoth Plantation," to be held today through tomorrow at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Volunteer readers are invited to sign up to read a section of Bradford's firsthand account of early Plymouth Colony. The round-the-clock reading will kick off at 6 p.m. today and continue into tomorrow. For information, email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012. www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Art in Bloom, the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, in conjunction with the 47th annual Juried Art Show, will hold "Art in Bloom" Sept. 19 to 21. Floral arrangers from five garden clubs will interpret art pieces with colorful flowers and other natural materials in unusual and creative ways. Admission is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight with light refreshments and music by Bela Sarkozy, guitarist.

Astronomy on Fox Hill with Dick Tingbal and the South Shore Astronomical Society presented by Mass Audubon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$14/\$10 member.

Paint and Pour night with Heather Martin hosted by The Marshfield Branch of the YWCA of Cambridge, 76 Ferry St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. This event is a fundraiser for summer camp 2015. Painting: "Birch Trees with Autumn Foliage." Cost is \$40 and participants may bring their own snacks and drinks. Email artist Heather Martin at heather@thepourartist.com or register online at www.thepourartist.com to reserve your seat. Call the office 781-834-8371 with questions.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Live music with Mike Kostas at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 8 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

John Kelly at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Throwdown Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Code 7 at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

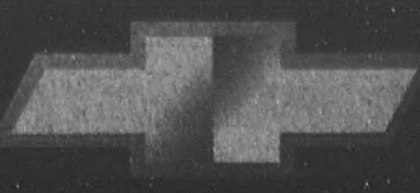
Trax Deux will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

Jazz, rock and pop festival presented by South Shore Conservatory an entire weekend of jazz, rock and pop music, from Sept. 19 to 21 in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Opening party tonight at 7 p.m. at a private home in Hingham. Tickets are available at www.sscmusic.org/cedar-hill-jrp-festival.html, or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20. Tonight's kickoff party is \$100/person. The cost of the two-day Saturday/Sunday pass is \$60/adult and \$10/student. A Saturday-only pass is \$40, and Sunday-only pass is \$25. SSC students may attend any Saturday or Sunday concert for free.

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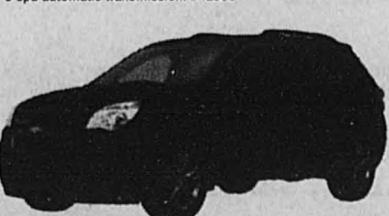


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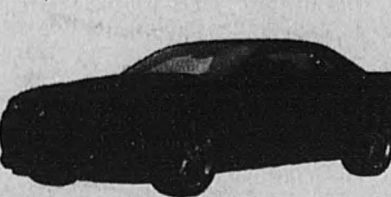


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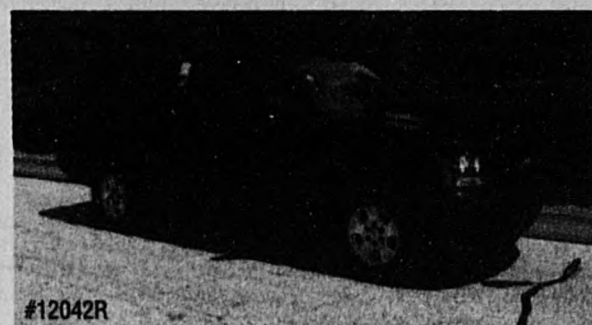
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